





Personal: William Quinlan, president of the surface lines local; William Tabet, secretary; President John J. Bruce of the elevated local, and Secretary W. B. McChesnan, arrived at Mr. Busby's office. The details of the arbitration plan, agreed on at the early morning hour in the mayor's office, were gone over and attached to the old agreement. With Mayor Thompson's name entered on the agreement as arbitrator, both sides signed the agreement.

It was agreed that the arbitration proceedings would not start until next week. President Busby of the surface lines announced that the traction lines would select their representative on the board of arbitration in a day or two.

Both Sides Glad.

The traction officials were agreeably satisfied with the ending of the strike because they believed they had made a successful stand for unlimited arbitration. The union officials found cause for satisfaction in the fact that their demands for a two year agreement had been settled and that a decrease in the number of "trippers" runs would be made by the company.

With the exception of these two points, the whole question was left to the arbitration board. The "tripper" or split day runs are much opposed by the union officials and in the conference in the mayor's office were vigorously opposed by President Busby.

In the future these runs will be known as emergency runs and the number will be decreased as rapidly as possible.

Statement by Officials.

The officials issued this statement during the day: "The people have been remarkably cheerful and patient under these trying circumstances. Mayor Thompson is entitled to the gratitude of the people of Chicago for the way in which he upheld and stood by the principle of arbitration upon a fair basis. He handled the situation throughout not only with tact, but with a remarkable degree of firmness. He never hesitated for a moment from the time he stepped into the situation to insist, first and last, that the matter must be arbitrated if the parties were unable to agree.

Accepting Heavy Burden.

In accepting the place as third arbitrator, he did so knowing that this would impose a very heavy and additional burden upon him. "Chief of Police Healey is also entitled to the gratitude of the people for the prompt and efficient way in which he organized his forces for the protection of life and property. He gave one to understand from the start that there would be no rioting in the city and none occurred. "We feel grateful for the good will which has been manifested toward the company by the people and for the cooperation we have received from the city officials."

Union Chiefs Help.

The union officials cooperated with the traction officials in getting the men to work as early as possible. After they left the mayor's office they went to the union headquarters in the Briggs house and telephoned to the union committee at the various barns to put the men back on the runs.

With cheering the pickets around the barns hurried in and manned the cars. It took some time for a sufficient number of men to arrive to start anything like normal service. This was accomplished soon after noon on both the elevated and the surface lines.

They expressed marked satisfaction at the arbitration agreement.

Call It Victory for Unions.

They regarded it as a victory for their contention for "arbitration upward." President William Quinlan of the surface lines union, President John J. Bruce of the elevated road men, International Board Member Edward McCormick, and other union officials, aided by International President William D. Mahon, after completing the draft of the agreement and having it signed by the traction officials, prepared to select the arbitrator who will represent the men on the board.

The agreement calls for arbitration of the wage scale for teamsters and all classes of employees, including car repairers, shop men, "dopers," motor repairers and work car operators.

The percentage of straight runs and "trippers" also went to arbitration, as well as the number of hours within which swing runs and all other runs shall be completed. The men won their contention for not less than nine hours' pay for trippers. This was one of the hardest points fought out in the night shift sleep conference in the mayor's office.

Belief of City.

First relief from the two day jitney busification of the city came a few minutes before 11 o'clock in the morning, when a familiar looking green vehicle with cased windows and a pole sticking out of the roof came into the street from the south on Clark street.

It was a street car. The first street car that ever ventured on the streets of Chicago could have received no wider ovation than that given the first street car that entered the loop after a forty-eight rest in the car barns.

Pedestrians stopped and cheered. The windows of offices were thrown open, while stenographers and clerks fluttered handkerchiefs and waved papers. There were cheers and shouts and the honking of automobile horns—all save those on the jitney buses.

Greetings in Loop.

As the first cars on the various lines, began reaching the loop, the motormen opened the windows in front of them and removed their hats in response to the demonstration. One car stopped on the crossing at Clark and Washington streets while the man at the controller reached out of the front window and shook hands with the crossing policeman.

The conductors danced gayly on the platform as the cars departed. The first passengers to board shook hands and exchanged congratulations before the exchange of nickel and transfer took place. In the outgoing streets women and children waved to the motormen from doorways and windows.

## 'TRIBUNE' FIRST TO GIVE NEWS OF STRIKE END

Big Fleet of Taxis Carries 5:30 A. M. Extra to All Parts of Town and Suburbs.

The heads of all departments of THE TRIBUNE met for conference Tuesday afternoon, in accordance with usual custom. It was decided that the biggest piece of good news that possibly could be delivered to the people of Chicago was the settlement of the street car strike.

One line in yesterday's Tribune of the last edition, off the presses at 5:40 a. m., tells the rest of the story. It was the biggest, thickest, deepest line in the paper. It took up more space than hundreds of other lines. It carried a happier message than any other. It had only three short words. "BIG STRIKE OVER."

Glad News to the Public.

Eight columns wide and as deep as the type foundry permitted, that line, blazoned across the top of the first page of the edition, was the first information to reach the public. The manner in which THE TRIBUNE organization was marshaled so that those three words could be put before the public at the earliest moment will interest those who profitably revised their deep program through the assistance of the greatest scoop of the street car strike.

It was just sixteen minutes after 5 o'clock yesterday morning when nineteen tired, haggard, restless men with red eyes and smoke dried throats dropped back in their chairs in the mayor's office in the city hall and sighed a thankful "It's over."

It was just one minute later that a Tribune photographer dragged his cramped limbs out of a closet where he had held a silent vigil and "took" the one and only exclusive flashlight picture of the conference of tired men.

Big Fleet of Taxis.

It was 5:35 when taxicabs from the auto repair companies began to arrive in front of THE TRIBUNE building. Their sleepy-eyed chauffeurs began asking what the "convention" was about. They learned a few minutes later.

At 5:45 the street elevators in front of the building began belching bundles of TRIBUTES. A stream of husky circulators hurried the bundles into the waiting taxis. As soon as one line of machines was loaded, it wheeled away and another moved into place at the curb.

At the same time a mob of leather throated "hustlers," hugging huge bundles of the first extra in town announcing the end of the strike, poured out into the streets. When the capacity of the paper lifts was reached, more bundles were brought up by hand. THE TRIBUNE organization threw itself into the work. Men with white shirts worked side by side with other gentry from the pressroom.

Carry the News Far.

By 6 o'clock the speeding taxis had reached the sections adjacent to the loop. THE TRIBUNE extra was being bought at the corner of Wilson avenue and Broadway as 6:20.

Not long thereafter the 5:30 a. m. extra of THE TRIBUNE was on sale as far north as Lake Forest, as far west as Oak Park, and as far south as South Chicago. Every taxicab leaving the office had carried between 1,500 and 2,000 of the extra, and most of the machines made two or three trips.

The importance of the good news and the seal of making it public was as contagious. Department managers, copy readers, the managing editor, the city editor, the night editor, reporters, and office boys pitched in to help the circulation. One white shirt man, starting north in an automobile, disposed of one bundle of 200 papers before reaching Division street.

Reporters Take a Bundle.

Two reporters sold out 150 copies before their automobile had proceeded more than a mile on Milwaukee avenue. The circulators in their outward rush with the bundles, met the first ranks of carless public that had started to jittery its way to the loop.

Copies of THE TRIBUNE bearing that one line of three words, told the story were held up at arm's length in the automobiles for the benefit of the jittery riders and the walkers going in the other direction. As the import of the words reached the passengers a cheer would go up from the car.

At the street car terminals and "L" stations THE TRIBUNE was the first to bring the news to the police guards, the union pickets, and the shop girls debating whether to take a 25 cent auto bus or a 15 cent day.

Thompson "Smo Mayor."

Everywhere the "best" news—and the first—was received with smiles. Everybody was glad. Everybody said, "Thompson's some mayor." The psychological effect of the welcome information was like the relief that comes from a terrific strain. Shopkeepers, just opening their doors, snatched THE TRIBUNE and shouted, "Hoorsay!" Lolling car men said, "Fine!" Big, good natured coppers said, "Great!" And THE TRIBUNE staff said, "Good work!" and went home to bed for a well earned sleep.

School Children on Picnic.

Twelve hundred Forest Park school children will hold a picnic today in the Alhambra grove, near the DuSable river.

Save on Your Household Expenses.

The Harris Trust and Savings Bank, 111 West Monroe street, has prepared a household expense book which will materially help heads of families to save on household expenses. Call for a free copy. Advertisement.

Don't Trade

Your Good Plan for a Paltry Allowance. We can put a lot more in the life of your child with a few dollars. Send for Booklet T.

Handbook on saving for children. Easy Terms.

Conservative Player Action Co., Inc. 22 East Monroe St. Phone Randolph 3611

## "THE TRIBUNE" FIRST TO ANNOUNCE END OF THE STRIKE

The agreement on street car arbitration was reached at 5 A. M. yesterday in the mayor's office. News of it was given out at 5:15 A. M. and at 5:45 A. M. the edition of THE TRIBUNE announcing peace was on sale on the streets, carrying also a 5:30 A. M. bulletin telling that the cars would resume operation at noon.

Front page headings of the other morning newspapers' "8 A. M. Editions" are reproduced herewith. One of them later in a "9 A. M. Edition" announced the result of peace negotiations under a heading: "Big Strike to End." Another in a reprinted "8 A. M. Edition" announced the agreement. Of course these later issues appeared on the streets a considerable time after THE TRIBUNE had made the news public.

THE TRIBUNE is glad to have been first to announce the great news to the public.

EXTRA The Chicago Daily Tribune. FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXIV—NO. 143 C. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1914. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT. SEVEN, EIGHTY

BIG STRIKE OVER

MAYOR THOMPSON PICKED AS REFEREE

CITY SETTLES STRIKE. Dr. Meyer Gerhard Called Impostor; Arms His Mission?

FEDERAL JUDGE BIDS OAK PARK ELEVATED RUN. Receiver Houses 100 Men for Loop Today.

STRIKE BRINGS DEATH TO. Day Crashed by Jolt; One After Shock in Jolt; Many Missings.

CARS TO RUN FROM NOON ON; MEN TO WORK. Mayor, Comm. Committee, Labor Union, and "Trip" Agree.

A Card of Thanks from the Car Men.

From their headquarters in the Briggs House the representatives of the car men issued the following statement to the public:

We feel deeply grateful to the public of Chicago for the loyal support tendered the street and elevated railway workers in their two and one-half days' strike, which ended Wednesday noon.

The good natured manner in which the people of Chicago met the inconvenience caused by the suspension of operation of the street and elevated railway systems was an evidence that the public was on our side and that our struggle for justice had their hearty support.

Our effort to establish a honest adjustment of our grievances and a square deal resulted in the selection of Mayor Thompson as third member of the arbitration board, whom we have reason to believe will render a fair and just award. We thank the mayor and members of the council committee who brought about the settlement, and the members of the city council who took up our fight last Monday evening.

We thank the publishers of the newspapers which gave us fair treatment in their news and editorial columns.

Our hearty appreciation goes out to a patient public whose forbearance in our time of struggle and deep sympathy with our cause was our greatest encouragement.

(Signed)

WILLIAM QUINLAN, JOHN J. BRUCE, WILLIAM T. ABEL, MAURICE LYNCH, W. S. MCLENNATHAN, L. D. BLAND, EDWARD MC MORROW, W. D. MAHON.

CHEER MAYOR FIVE MINUTES

Thompson Compares Mayor and Cowpuncher in South Chicago Speech.

Mayor Thompson spoke in the Calumet theater, South Chicago, last night: "I may have lost a little sleep," he said, "but when the people have to go to sleep it is never time for the mayor of a great city to sleep. Years ago when I was a cow puncher we worked in the summer and slept in the winter. The difference between a cow puncher and the mayor of Chicago is that you work in the summer and don't sleep in the winter."

Dr. Meyer Gerhard Called Impostor; Arms His Mission?

Dr. Meyer Gerhard, who claimed to be a representative of the German government, was called an impostor by the police last night. He was seen in the city hall and in the mayor's office.

Receiver Houses 100 Men for Loop Today.

The receiver of the street car strike, John J. Bruce, has ordered 100 men to be housed in the city hall tonight. The men are to be housed in the city hall and in the mayor's office.

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The strike has brought death to many of the city's business and industry. The day crashed by a jolt, one after shock in jolt, many missings.

CARS TO RUN FROM NOON ON; MEN TO WORK. Mayor, Comm. Committee, Labor Union, and "Trip" Agree.

The cars will run from noon on and the men will go to work. The mayor, the committee, the labor union, and the "trip" have agreed.

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## CHICAGOANS OF ALL VOCATIONS COMMEND MAYOR

"Heartfelt Thanks" Extended by Simon O'Donnell; "Courage," Says J. O. Armour.

Here's some compensation for the last few strenuous days," remarked Mayor Thompson, as he handed the reporters a bulky pile of telegrams and letters.

In behalf of the Chicago Building Trades council and its 80,000 affiliated members we wish to extend to you our most heartfelt thanks for the able and efficient manner in which you handled the recent street car situation," wrote President Simon O'Donnell and Secretary J. J. Conroy.

"Courage to Act."

"It must be apparent to all," said John G. Shedd, president of Marshall Field & Co., "that we have a man as mayor of Chicago who has the courage to act with coolness and judgment whenever an emergency arises."

"We shall breathe easier now we know this dreaded calamity has been averted," said the message from Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

A telegram from J. Ogden Armour said: "I congratulate you on the settlement of the strike. You have shown unusual courage in the stand you have taken."

President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad, spoke of the mayor's "splendid achievement," and J. A. Spoor, chairman of the board of the Union Stockyards and Transit company, said it justified "the confidence which your many friends have in your ability to act wisely in any emergency."

"Impressed Both Sides."

"While you assume a great responsibility in accepting the position of arbitrator," said John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, "it is a great compliment to you that you have so impressed both sides with your fairness."

"The vigorous manner in which you have managed this unfortunate situation shows that a man willing to work and to assume responsibility can accomplish," wrote James B. Forgan, president of the First National bank.

Other congratulatory messages came from Charles A. McCulloch, general manager of the Frank Panhandle company; John J. Garrity, manager of the Garrick theater; Ellet B. Edwin G. Foreman, president Foreman Bros. Banking company; Charles E. Davis, president of Rothchild & Co.; John D. Shop, assistant superintendent of schools; George Montgomery, general manager of the Fair; Louis B. Clarke, vice president of the Hibernian Banking association; Richard Fitzgerald, president of the Chicago Junction railway company; the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, and Nelson N. Lampert.

CELEBRATE END OF STRIKE.

Mayor and Cabinet to Be Guests of Karl Eitel at the Bismarck Garden Opening.

A dinner to celebrate the end of the strike will be given to Mayor William Hale Thompson and his cabinet tonight at the Bismarck garden by Karl Eitel.

The following will be guests at the dinner: Mayor and Mrs. Thompson, Chief and Mrs. Charles C. Healey, Corporation Counsel and Mrs. Richard S. Folson, Fire Marshal and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, Commissioner and Mrs. William R. Morrison, Commissioner and Mrs. Eugene R. Pike, Deputy Commissioner and Mrs. William Burkhardt, Inspector and Mrs. William Reid, Commissioner and Mrs. Charles E. Davis, Commissioner and Mrs. John P. Garner, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Robertson, Commissioner and Mrs. Ray Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Paehly.

The Bismarck garden will be formally opened tonight.

Lake Steamers Resume Schedule.

Immediate following the resumption in Chicago of the street car service the lake passenger steamers Theodore Roosevelt and the United States, which they would resume sailing schedules, beginning today. Both ships will leave at 10 a. m. for Wheeling, City.

South Haven will enter the summer service Saturday. The Chicago and Columbia enter the summer service a week from today.

## VICTIM OF ONE OF MANY STRIKE ACCIDENTS DIES

Lyman Regal Succumbs to Auto Injury—Several Others Hurt in Motor Smashups.

Lyman Regal of 833 Wrightwood avenue died in the Columbus Memorial hospital yesterday, victim of one of the many motor accidents which occurred while the traction strikers were out. Regal's skull was fractured and he was internally injured when a machine in which he and six other men were riding home crashed into an "island of safety" at Diversey parkway and the Lincoln park outer drive.

Henry Stanley, driver of the machine, was severely injured.

Mrs. Ida Thomas of 4028 Indiana avenue, Mrs. Barbara Ham of 3214 48th Michigan avenue, Philip Shaban of 422 Calumet avenue, and Edward Bush of 6223 Rhodes avenue were cut and bruised when a machine which was carrying them to work crashed into another car at Midway avenue and 27th street.

Rou Rubin, 17, of 1245 North Dearborn avenue, was struck by a motor while riding his bicycle at La Salle and Washington streets. His foot and ankle were crushed. J. A. Anker of 288 South Dearborn street was hit by another automobile at State and Van Buren streets.

A Ward-Baking company truck ran over Morris Geachik, 18 months old, in front of the child's home at 1311 South Loomis street. The baby is not expected to live.

## GRADUATION GIFTS

The many gift novelties which will be displaying for commencement gifts will find great favor with the young people, who know quite definitely what is approved by fashion and appreciate very fully the value of the Peacock quality stamp.

## For Boys

Diamond Set Scarf Pins, \$5 Up. Solid Gold Scarf Pins, \$2.50 up. Platinum Scarf Pins, \$10 up. Waldemar Vest Chains, solid gold, \$6 to \$10. Gold Coat Chains, \$4 to \$10. Gold Fobs, \$4 to \$10. Fountain Pen, \$2.50 up. Fitted Traveling Rolls, \$6 up. Gold Cuff Links, for sets, cuffs \$5 up. Silver, \$1.50 up. Gold Buckles and Belts, \$12 to \$25. Monogram, \$2.00 to \$3.50. Silver Buckle and Belt, \$3 up. Monogram, \$4.50 to \$8.50.

## For Girls

Diamond Rings \$5 to \$100. \$1.50 to \$10. Gold Hat Pins, pair \$2 to \$35. Gold Juliet Sets, Hat and Veil Pins to Match, set, \$4.50 to \$18. Gold Filled Riviera Blouse Set, \$4.75. Fancy Gold Brooches, \$2 up. Gold Friendship Circles, \$1.50 up. Gold Mounted Cameo Brooches, \$5.00 up. La Vallieres, gold, \$5 to \$20. Locketts and Necklaces, gold, \$5 to \$25. Solid Gold Lingerie Clasp, \$1.50 pair up. Gold Bar Pins, \$3 up. Friendship Circle Pins, \$1 up. Bouquet Pins, \$1 up. Fountain Pens, \$2.50 up. Cuff Pins (pair), 50c up.

THE boys and girls whose graduation gifts are Elgin watches will always be proud of their trustworthy timepieces. Elgin watches have had a name for accurate timekeeping for fully half a century; they can be relied upon for a lifetime of faithful service.

## Peacock-Elgin Watches

Across the table stood hours, whose wits had honed against the astute traction companies. His frock coat. Mahon raised his hand, his big fist, thrust the air said: "You don't want to have bluffed all the time. You are now for a have proposed men knew would be rejected. The big fist hit the table the mayor's decorated magic bullet in the air. Mahon repeated, 'I!'"

Mr. Busby's? An impulse shot through his immobile face with a step toward Mahon's words: "We don't want we offer Mayor Thompson!"

Something like an elevated through the bus grouped about the bus. There was a moment of turned to his men and he asked for five minutes Mahon in a couple of turned in a couple of minutes. It's All Very face, simply announced. "We will accept the Then everybody started alderman laughed and The mayor breathed a settled down in a heap. Busby laid his hat on. Then they laughed alderman and the men

Elgin Bracelet Watches \$15 to \$70. Lady Raymond—14k gold case, \$30. Lady Elgin—14k gold case, open face, 15 jewels, \$35. Lady Elgin—14k gold case, open face, 17 jewels, \$40.

Watches for Men. Men's Elgin Watches, 14k gold, open face case, this model, \$20. Other styles in Elgin Watches, 14k gold cases, up to \$125. Men's Elgin Watches, 20 year gold filled, open face case, 12 or 16 size, thin model, plain or Elgin turned, with 7 jewel Elgin nickel movement, \$10.

C.D. PEACOCK. Chicago—Established 1877. STATE AND ADAMS STS.

## Only This picture

—LEONARD A. LAWLEY; D. BLAND, general executive—MAURICE

HERE is the "insider's" view of the mayor's office. It is the scene of the eighteen hours of conference to the settlement of the strike. It is the scene of the dramatic incidents that led up to the settlement of the strike. It is the scene of the drama of the strike.

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Gold Friendship Circles, \$1.50 up.  
Gold Mounted Cameo Brooches, \$5.00 up.  
La Vallieres, gold, \$5 to \$20.  
Lockets and Necklaces, gold, \$7 to \$25.  
Solid Gold Lingerie Clasp, \$1.50 pair up.  
Gold Hair Pins, \$3 up.  
Friendship Circle Pins, \$1 up.  
Bouquet Pins, \$1 up.  
Bud Pins, 75c up.  
Fountain Pens, \$2.50 up.  
Cuff Pins (pair), 50c up.

THE boys and girls whose graduation gifts are Elgin watches will always be proud of their trustworthy timepieces. Elgin watches have had a name for accurate timekeeping for fully half a century; they can be relied upon for a lifetime of faithful service.

## Peacock-Elgin Watches



**Elgin Bracelet Watches \$15 to \$70**  
Lady Raymond—14k gold case, \$30.  
Lady Elgin—14k gold case, open face, 15 jewels, \$35.  
Lady Elgin—14k gold case, open face, 17 jewels, \$40.  
**Watches for Men**  
Men's Elgin Watches, 14k gold, open face case, this model, \$20.  
Other styles in Elgin Watches, 14k gold cases, up to \$125.  
Men's Elgin Watches, 20 year gold filled, open face case, 12 or 16 size, thin model, plain or engine turned, with 7 jewel Elgin nickel movement, \$10.

## C.D. PEACOCK

Chicago—Established 1837  
STATE AND ADAMS STS.

# Only Photograph Taken of Great 18 Hour Shirtsleeve Conference That Settled Street Car Strike.

This picture of the most momentous achievement in Mayor Thompson's official career was posed exclusively for THE TRIBUNE in the mayor's private office at 5:20 yesterday morning, immediately after the strike was settled. The picture visualizes the inside story of that session which is related below. Note the mayor's lucky horseshoe under desk eight.



1—LEONARD A. BUSBY, president Chicago Surface Lines; 2—BRITTON I. BUDD, president Chicago Elevated Railways; 3—ALD. W. J. HEALY; 4—ALD. WILLIS O. NANCE; 5—ALD. JOHN A. RICHERT; 6—ALD. JAMES H. LAWLEY; 7—HENRY A. BLAIR, chairman board of operation, Chicago Surface Lines; 8—ALD. HENRY D. CAPITAIN; 9—WILLIAM S. McCLENATHAN, secretary elevated men's union, and international vice-president; 10—L. D. BLAND, editor Union Leader; 11—W. D. MAHON, international president car men's union; 12—WILLIAM TABER, secretary surface men's union; 13—MAYOR WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON; 14—EDWARD McMORROW, general executive committeeman surface men's union; 15—JOHN J. BRUCE, president elevated men's union; 16—WILLIAM QUINLAN, president surface men's union; 17—CHARLES C. FITZMORRIS, mayor's secretary; 18—MAURICE LYNCH, assistant secretary surface men's union. 19—JAMES A. PUGH.

## Inside Story of Big Night in Mayor's Office That Ended Strike.

HERE is the "inside story" of the proceedings in the mayor's office during the eighteen hours of conference that led to the settlement of the great strike. It would be a breach of confidence to disclose the identity of the informant who sat in the conference throughout the day and night. The narrative, however, has been declared authentic by several of the conferees. It gives the accurate portrayal of the dramatic scenes and incidents that led up to the climax when Mayor Thompson was suddenly proposed and accepted as the umpire in the dispute and the strike was over.

A fleeting impulse shooting through a keen but tired brain and an equally shrewd brain working at tripartite speed ended Chicago's traction strike at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in Mayor Thompson's office—at the end of eighteen hours of almost continuous conferring. It was like the climax of a great play. Three stars stood out in the picture when the great word was spoken—Mayor Thompson, the librettist, who built up the gripping scenes; Leonard A. Busby, guide, genius of the mayor's office and stood red-eyed men—traction men, representatives of the workers and city fathers—most of them in their shirt sleeves. Leaning against the table opposite his desk was the mayor, his hair disheveled, his shirt sleeves unbuttoned, his eyes, bulging, his lips firmly pressed, his muscles tensely drawn.

The Magic Charge. Across the table stood "Big Bill" Mahon, whose writ had been pitted for hours against the astute lawyers of the traction companies. He had slipped into his frock coat. Mahon raised his hand. He coughed up his big fist, thrust the arm at Busby, and said: "You don't want arbitration. You have bluffed all the way through. You are not now for arbitration. You have proposed men here that you knew would be rejected." The big fist hit the table, almost jerking the mayor's decorated horseshoe and his magic Billiken to the floor. "You don't want arbitration!" Mahon repeated. "You don't want it!"

Mr. Busby's Impulse. An impulse shot through Busby's brain. His immobile face whitened. He took a step toward Mahon and fairly shot the words: "We do. We'll prove it. Here—we offer Mayor Thompson as the arbitrator!" Something like an electric shock quivered through the hearts of the men grouped about the table. Mahon turned to his men and then to Busby. He asked for five minutes. He and his men retired to a small room. They returned in a couple of minutes. It's All Very Simple! Mahon, with a smile playing about his face, simply announced: "We will accept the mayor!" Then everybody started laughing. The aldermen laughed and shook hands. The mayor breathed a sigh of relief and settled down in a heap. Busby laid his hat on the table. Then they laughed some more—the aldermen and the mayor and the men

## Tribune Editorial Bring Results?

Some one asked the mayor what he had to say in reply to "The Tribune" editorial inquiring if he had the sense to settle the strike. He said: "I read 'The Tribune' editorial in the first country edition during the conference. My answer was printed on the first page of 'The Tribune' last edition in black letters: 'Big Strike Over.'"

## Starts on New Tack.

W. D. Mahon, leader of the workers, had his grip packed ready to return to Detroit. The mayor got him on the telephone, told him what the council had done, and asked him to stay over until the following day. He consented.

The mayor called in the aldermen named on the committee—Richert, Healy, Nance, and Lawley. Captain, the officers of the local unions. The union men and the mayor's committee went over the ground again.

About 5 o'clock the mayor suggested the representatives of the companies be called in. The union men consented. Busby and Blair were located at the Chicago club and hurried to the city hall. Mr. Budd also came.

Just Like a Wake. As Blair and Busby entered the mayor's chambers and saw sitting there the same men who had occupied the chairs at the final conference before the strike was called, immediately there was an air of frigidity. One of the conferees described it as "like a wake."

Finally Ald. Richert broke the ice. He announced the table was set and the conferees could not see to it. He read the propositions submitted by the workers. Mr. Busby inquired if they had been called to discuss the situation from the standpoint of the strikers, or what the purpose was.

The Mayor and Aldermen said they were merely seeking again to find a way out of the trouble, considering the propositions of both sides.

Get Down to Work. Ald. Richert suggested they first consider the propositions submitted by the workers. This was agreed to. Then they took up the demand for not less than 50 per cent of continuous runs. The air was still frigid. Mr. Busby announced the proposition had been considered and the companies couldn't accede to it. Some one suggested they pass that demand temporarily. Mr. Busby was willing.

The best bone of contention was the demand of the men that the maximum wage should become effective at the end of two years. Ald. Lawley expressed the hope that on this point they might get together. Busby and Blair thought the proposition had been considered and the companies should not reach the maximum pay short of five years.

The Coat Shucking. By this time the conferees had begun to shed their coats and Mahon got into action. "This graded wage scale," he declared, "thumping the table," "is the curse of the whole system. The workers have been fighting to have this changed for years, and it ought to be changed."

There was more sunshine. They went back to the graded scale controversy. The best they could do was to agree that in the event of arbitration being agreed upon this question should go to arbitration.

Now for Arbitration. Then they got squared away for the crux of the whole difference—arbitration. It was now midnight. Immediately the deadlock was on over the third man. After some jockeying it was suggested the companies submit five men. Mr. Busby submitted: W. J. Calhoun, former minister to China.

Joseph M. Dickinson, former secretary of war. James Simpson of Marshall Field & Co.

John V. Farwell, dry goods merchant. John T. Pirie Jr., dry goods merchant.

All were rejected by the men. Then Mahon and his men got up a list. They named many of the Chicago judges, both federal and state, including Judge Landis, Judge Walker, Judge Foell, Municipal Judge Newcomer and others. They were rejected by the companies.

The men then suggested, among others, Charles Comiskey, head of the White Sox, and Commissioner of Labor Wilson. They also named O. P. Thompson of the state utilities commission. The aldermanic committee conferred in one corner of the room and came back with the name of Judge Pinckney. He was rejected. Other names submitted and rejected: Judge Pritch, Ben M. Smith, Judge Denis E. Sullivan, Federal Judge Carpenter, Joseph H. DeForest, S. S. Gregory and Samuel Alschuler.

Gone: All the Sunshine. When the men brought in their last list Mr. Busby glanced at it, threw it on the table, and said: "Does it take you half an hour to select a list like that?" Then all the sunshine went out of the room and the frigidity returned. For half an hour hardly a move was made.

It was then that Mayor Thompson began his "psychology" stunt. Also James A. Pugh, the mayor's aid, pulled off his shoes and got busy. What the mayor was most concerned about was that no one should leave the room.

"The story that the doors were bolted is not true except that they were meant to be," said the mayor after it was all over. "I was determined that no one should get out until we got somewhere."

This idea was in all heads. Whenever one of the conferees would go out to telephone the whole company would ask in unison if he was coming back.

Selling the Boat. So the mayor thought of several ways of entertaining the conferees. Out in the lavatory he had the bathtub filled, and put a small model of a sail boat on it. Some of the conferees bustled themselves trying to see if they could make the boat sail across the bath tub.

Mr. Pugh had been resting his shoelaces on the desk in the little office and snoring. He was roused out by the companies' representative, who wanted to confer. Pugh began making himself agreeable.

"For God's sake," whispered the mayor to Pugh, "don't let any one get out of here!"

Then the mayor grabbed up his Billiken and passed it before his face and rubbed it against both the white elephant and the horseshoe.

A suspicion of dawn came in at the windows. The mayor grabbed up his horseshoe and hung it over a picture, then he took it and put it over the closed door and leading into the small room where Busby and his aids were conferring.

"Good," said Pugh. Charles Fitzmorris, the mayor's secretary, got the grub—five dozen sandwiches and half a barrel of coffee.

Mr. Blair had suggested once, while the grub was on the way, that he'd better go—he had an early engagement.

"No, you stay here until we get that bunch of sandwiches in here," the mayor said, "and you won't care about that other engagement."

Back to Old Subject. Then, his mind knows how, the subject of arbitration suddenly was resumed. There ensued a heated debate between the union men and the traction heads. Mr. Busby repeatedly declared the companies had offered a fair plan by leaving it to Mayor Thompson to pick the umpire. Each time Mahon countered with the explanation that while Mayor Thompson might pick a good man and a fair man he couldn't assure them that the 14,000 workers behind him would consent to the mayor's selection.

Up and down the two sides debated and wrangled and finally threw up their hands again.

At this point the day was saved when the waiters from a nearby restaurant appeared with the five dozen sandwiches, great pails of coffee, and sugar and cups and spoons. And by the time the conferees had devoured this lunch they were in a better frame of mind again.

"We shall not consent to any arbitration," Mahon said, "until we have agreed on an umpire."

"And we offer you now a fair proposition," retorted Mr. Busby. "We offer you Mayor Thompson as the man to pick the umpire and we will agree to accept whomever he may select."

Enter: Copy of Tribune. Mayor Thompson looked worried again. He had had the telephone plugged from the inside office. He took into the room an early edition of THE TRIBUNE. He read and the others read the interview the mayor had given out early in the evening propounding the public a settlement within twenty-four hours.

"That had a good effect," the mayor said. "I believe it helped us a lot just at that minute."

Then the editorial inquiring if the mayor had the sense to use the power he had to settle the strike was read.

"That's a ripping editorial," Mr. Busby remarked. Others expressed similar opinions.

A Bit of Psychology. Then the mayor took a big chance—and won. It was a bit of applied psychology. "Well," he began slowly, "I suppose we might as well go home and get a little rest and come back."

Everybody's face at once looked twice its natural length.

"We might come back at 11 or 2 o'clock, or some time. There doesn't seem to be much chance of going further just now."

After it was all over the mayor said: "If any one has left the room then I would have fallen in a fit. I knew every man there wanted every other man to stick until it was settled. I felt that."

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anyway. So I took the chance, hoping something would break—and it did."

Then Busby got up, took his hat in his hand, and started for the door, saying he didn't think anything could be gained by sitting there all night. Blair also reached for his hat.

It was just then that Busby, on his way to the door, hesitated, turned half round, and met the charge from Mahon that the companies didn't want arbitration but wanted a fight. And it was just then that Busby, tired but still fighting, shot the magic words at Mahon: "We offer you Mayor Thompson as the arbitrator."

Five minutes later the curtain came down—and they lived happily ever afterwards!

"If it bears a SHAYNE LABEL IT IS CORRECT."

Sense in Underwear

Delpark

Half Back Athletics

The Practical, Comfortable, Closed-Crotch Union Suit

You avoid the discomforts of the ill-fitting, gaping, lap-over garments.

The Delpark is perfect fitting, with the widest opening of any garment made.

There are just two buttons to keep this seat in place that are easy to reach.

Made in a Variety of Materials. Priced at

\$1 to \$8

The Suit

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.

Palmer House Corner

## "NEWPORT"

This is a genuine WHITE BUCK OXFORD with white leather sole and heel—or, if you prefer gray, you may have it.

The excellence of workmanship in this shoe is a classic. We invite your attention also to the hundreds of other superior styles and qualities now ready for early summer wear. SEE THEM.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

295 SO. STATE ST. JUST SO. OF ADAMS 120 W. VAN BUREN ST. EAST OF LA SALLE

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ALL O-G MEN'S STORES ARE OPEN UNTIL 10 on SATURDAYS

## Midway Gardens

60th Street at Cottage Grove Avenue

Formal Opening of Summer Season

Saturday, June 19th, at 7 P.M.

Dine out of doors in the most artistic and beautiful Summer Garden, where the cuisine and service are unexcelled.

To reserve a table, call Englewood 500.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MAX BENDIX, CONDUCTOR

The Life of Pan Staged by Carlos Sebastian Directed by Mrs. Armand Van Vliet







## GERHARD STORY CALLED UNTRUE BY AID OF ENVOY

German Minister's Counselor Defends Von Bernstorff from the Charges Made.

New York, June 16.—Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, counselor at the German embassy, now in summer quarters at Cedarhurst, L. I., tonight said that he had sent a telegram to Robert Lansing, acting secretary of state at Washington, characterizing as "preposterous and untrue" published accounts that Dr. Anton Meyer Gerhard was in reality Dr. Alfred Meyer, chief of the supply department of the German army, who had been secretly here buying war munitions.

Dr. von Haimhausen said he acted in the absence of Count von Bernstorff, who was on a motor trip in the Catskills. He wanted it directly understood that he was not speaking for the count.

"I sent the telegram to Mr. Lansing," he said, "because I consider the published stories an attack on the honor and veracity of the ambassador as the representative of the Germans in this country. I told him there was not a word of truth in the stories and that they were preposterous lies."

Denial by Embassy.  
Washington, D. C., June 16.—[Special.]—The German embassy today denied any deception was practiced on President Wilson and the state department in the dispatch of Dr. Anton Meyer Gerhard to Berlin as the emissary of ambassador von Bernstorff, commissioned to acquaint the German foreign office with the American views of the submarine warfare controversy.

In view of these denials the state department took no steps today to investigate the charges. The state department will assume the accusations groundless pending further developments, but if they should be substantiated Secretary Lansing will ask an explanation of the German embassy.

What little the state department knows about Meyer Gerhard was learned from Count von Bernstorff. When the ambassador informed the president of his desire to send a special representative to supplement his reports to Berlin, Secretary Bryan promptly summoned the British and French ambassadors and asked them to give Meyer Gerhard, the man designated by the German ambassador, a safe conduct.

The two ambassadors were told that he was going on a mission of peace; that he was a German Red Cross doctor, chosen by the German ambassador because he was thoroughly conversant with the embassy's views.

EXPECTS EARLY SETTLEMENT.  
LONDON, June 16.—A peaceful settlement of the questions which have arisen between the United States and Germany is predicted by Dr. Anton Meyer Gerhard, who is on his way from the German embassy at Washington to Berlin to explain the situation to the German government. An interview accredited to Dr. Meyer Gerhard is published by the Frankfurter Zeitung and forwarded to London by the Amsterdam correspondent of Reuters Telegram company. The interview was obtained yesterday at Christiansand, Norway, when the steamer United States, on which Dr. Meyer Gerhard was a passenger, touched at that port.

"The conflicting views existing between Berlin and Washington regarding the Lusitania affair rest on a misunderstanding and will be cleared peacefully," Dr. Meyer Gerhard is quoted as saying.

PROF. SCHOELL SHOT IN WAR

Friends of Prof. Frank Schoell, a former instructor of the University of Chicago, learned yesterday that he has been seriously wounded in the European war. Prof. Schoell is a lieutenant in the French army, and early last month was taken prisoner by the Germans. He is now in a hospital near Coblenz, Germany.

## Austrian Gunner Worn Out in Pursuit of Russians in Galicia Campaign.



### CHICAGO POLISH RELIEF FUND NOW TOTALS \$9,273.

Treasurer James B. Forgan Gives Out List of Donors to War Victim Charity.

Treasurer James B. Forgan yesterday announced that new subscriptions had brought the Chicago fund for the relief of Polish war victims up to \$9,273. A statement of the fund follows:

Previously subscribed	\$4,241.00
Macdonald McNeill	5.00
A. F. Hyatt	10.00
Fraser & Chalmers	50.00
The Seng Co.	12.50
A. Friend	1.00
James A. Patten	2,000.00
Anonymous	1.00
North American Provision Company	5.00
Douglas Smith	50.00
W. W. Bodman	25.00
Wilson Bros.	20.00
Franklin McVay Co.	20.00
C. A. Fox	2.00
Henry Bros.	25.00
George W. Keck	5.00
O. M. Barr	5.00
Elizabeth Morse Denton	5.00
Allen Gulliver	10.00
Martha E. French	5.00
Nora B. Cudahy	5.00
Alexander Hendry	5.00
L. L. Valentin	5.00
Mrs. J. J. Hove	5.00
John W. Alvord	10.00
F. J. Loesch	15.00
F. W. Jeter & Co.	15.00
Ernest C. Moore	11.00
D. F. Bremner	10.00
James B. Forgan	100.00
Anonymous	12.00
P. Schoenhofen Brewing Co.	250.00
W. A. Douglas	5.00
Mrs. H. L. Droegehaday	10.00
Frances L. Hughes	5.00
Mrs. F. W. Crosby	10.00
Miss Margaret Adams	25.00
Mrs. G. E. Hasel	10.00
J. W. Stewart Reid	10.00
Alfred S. Trade	25.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$9,273.00</b>

\*First of six monthly installments.

\*First of five monthly installments.

Checks for this fund should be sent to James B. Forgan, treasurer, First National Bank of Chicago.

RUSS MILITARY AID DEAD.

Grand Duke Constantine, Head of Academy of Sciences, Suffers Heart Stroke.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 16.—Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovich, president of the Imperial Academy of Sciences and head of the department of military schools, died last night of a heart disease at the age of 57 years. He was a member of the reigning family and his heir is Prince Jean Constantinovich.

### CHIEF LUSITANIA FACTORS FIXED

Baron Mersey Hints Inquiry Into Disaster Soon Will Close.

LONDON, June 16.—Baron Mersey, president of the court of inquiry into the sinking of the steamship Lusitania, intimated this afternoon that the investigation would soon be ended. The baron said his mind was satisfied as to the most important questions—the speed of the vessel at the time it was attacked, eighteen knots, and the absence of British destroyers as an escort. He believed the court had before it all the evidence it was likely to obtain relative to the alleged shortage of officers and the use of boats at the time of the catastrophe.

Alfred Booth, chairman of the board of the Cunard Steamship company, testified that no steamer making more than four knots was known to have been struck by a torpedo from a submarine until the Lusitania was hit.

Navy Man Cites Error.

Naval Commander Anderson, dwelling upon the importance of speed to avoid submarines, declared that if the Lusitania had made twenty-one knots and had taken a zigzag course she could still have reached Liverpool at the earliest possible moment for crossing the bar, and that she would have had a much greater chance to escape the submarine.

It developed during the hearing that the Lusitania had neither coal nor firemen enough to make the trip under full boiler power.

Another point elicited was that there was only one boat drill during the voyage. On that occasion some members of the crew, in life belts, swung out a lifeboat and jumped in. This drill lasted only a few minutes.

Sunk by U-21.

The German submarine U-21 sank the Lusitania, according to the Elsinore, Denmark, correspondent of the Evening Star.

"It has been learned here that the decoration of the Order Pour le Merite, recently bestowed upon Lieut. Herring, commander of the U-21, by the Kaiser was in recognition of the torpedoing of the Lusitania," said the Star's correspondent.

Masons Give \$35,852 War Relief.

Cincinnati, O., June 16.—The Masonic War Relief Association of the United States, in a report issued today announces that \$35,852 has been collected from Grand lodge commanders, chapters, temples, and Scottish Rite bodies for the relief of Masons in the European war.

## REPORTS CLAIM GAINS BY ALLIES AT MANY POINTS

Paris Says Germans Have Been Driven Back Along Western Battle Front.

LONDON, June 16.—Gains for the allies in several points from Belgium to the Vosges are reported in statements issued today in London and Paris. Tonight's official Paris report said:

"To the north of Ypres, the British troops have occupied a line of German trenches. The gains made to the west of La Bassée have not been maintained. In the sector to the north of Arras we have gained ground at several points, notably to the east of Lorette, to the southwest and south of Souchez, and in the labyrinth."

Reims Again Under Fire.  
"At the Queen's farm, after having repelled several counter attacks, we extended our gains to the northwest. Reims has been bombarded again. The enemy has thrown a hundred shells, several of which were of the incendiary type, and about a dozen of the projectiles fell on the cathedral."

In the Vosges we have realized important progress on both banks of the upper Fecht. On the north bank we have taken possession of Braun-Kopf. The enemy left in our hands 500 prisoners, not wounded, of whom four were officers, and a large quantity of material comprising a number of rifles and 500,000 cartridges."

German Official Report.

BERLIN, June 16.—The German army headquarters today gave out the following statement:

"The English succeeded in forcing back to some extent our positions near Ypres, to the north of Bellewaarde. Two attacks made by four English divisions between the Fecht and the Lauch valleys failed. Fighting there continues now only to the northwest of Metzeral and Hilsenfirst."

An attempt made by the enemy to break through our line in the Vosges between the Fecht and the Lauch valleys failed. Fighting there continues now only to the northwest of Metzeral and Hilsenfirst."

Britain to Issue Small Bonds.  
LONDON, June 16.—Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, announced today the British government contemplates issuing war bonds in denominations as low as 20c.

## PROF. ZORN ASSAILS WILSON IN HARSHLY WORDED STORY.

Member of Bonn Faculty Says American Obeys Neither Intent Nor Spirit of Neutrality.

AMSTERDAM, June 17, 1915. A. m.—Prof. Philipp Zorn of the chair of law at Bonn university and who was a member of both The Hague conventions, attacks the administration of President Wilson in an article in the Cologne Gazette, a copy of which has been received here.

"We have a clear conscience as far as international law is concerned," Prof. Zorn says. "But has the Wilson government an equally good conscience? I answer, no. The feelings of the German people are bitter against America, not against the American people, whom we consider our good friends, but against the Wilson government, which is neutral only in form."

"Hourly our army, our people, and the Kaiser are insulted in the meanest, most lying fashion by the American press. Is that honorable neutrality? The war would have been over except for American supplies. We accuse President Wilson before God and the world of guilt for the continuance of this fearful murder from the Wilson side. Friday, the government was announced, in willing agreement, to resign immediately if a vote of confidence is not forthcoming on its policy of neutrality."

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WIRELESS CROSSES EUROPE.

Greetings Sent to Great Britain from New Powerful Station in Russia.

LONDON, June 16.—A new and powerful wireless station erected in Russia since the outbreak of the war transmitted the first message to England today in the form of a greeting from the chairman of the duma to James W. Lowther, speaker of the house of commons. Mr. Lowther acknowledged the greeting by wireless.

## DANISH CABINET HURLS GAUNTLET AT ATTACKERS.

Conservative Criticism of Neutrality Policies Causes Radicals to Offer Vote in House.

COPENHAGEN, via London, June 17.—Because the conservative newspapers are attacking the radical government on the ground of its neutral policies and are demanding a coalition government, the cabinet today called a conference of the representatives of the various parties and suggested that the opponents of the government bring up their alleged grievances during the debate on the address from the throne next Friday. The government was announced, in willing agreement, to resign immediately if a vote of confidence is not forthcoming on its policy of neutrality."

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## Mandel Brothers

Small children's dresses, 1.95—with two guimpes



—they're gingham frocks in pink, blue, tan, green, gold; each dress with two striped dimity waists; the model pictured: 2 to 6 yrs.

Lisle union suits, 75c



—they are fine-ribbed, sheer lisle suits, with French band tops and armholes

tight fitted knoses or umbrella bottoms; the suits nicely finished and usually at a price much above 75c

Third floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Nainsook athletic union suits 50c



—knee-length, drop-seat style, with adjustable shoulder tapes

—suits 2 to 10 years: 50c. —suits 8 to 18, 75c. 3rd floor.

Children's fancy socks; novelty tops—25c

—an importer's surplus and broken lines; also, plain white, black or tan socks; all sizes; all at 25c. First floor.

## 'ANTIDOTE' FOR DRUG OR DRINK POISONS

AN ANTI-TOXIN "robbed the dreaded disease" of diphtheria of its terrors, or the Neel ANTIDOTE for the poison "scurvy" in the system "robbed the treatment" of drink or drug users of the terrors of barred rooms and padded cells and the tortures of "Gradual Reduction" methods. For full information about the STUMANE "Neel Way" of training drink or drug users by modern scientific methods, call or address the head Neel Institute, No. 812-3 East 9th Street, Chicago (Oakland 438), or Springfield, Ill.

80 Neel Institutes in Principal Cities

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## A Warm Weather Opportunity

Come here! Right Now!

Your choice of our regular stock of Suits at a big saving.

Suits full of ginger for young fellows—conservative models for men who prefer them. All new—finest tailoring—broadest range of selection—most varied styles—all correct.

This is the home of "Collegian" Clothes—the best made. Famous for quality, style and wear.

Don't put off your call if you want to take advantage of the big selection now here.

Suits Formerly Priced at \$30, \$35 and \$40 Now \$23.50

BEACHEY & LAWLOR CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS Dearborn and Monroe

"Don't pay LESS than \$21 for your clothes"



Do you know this prominent jurist?

## JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

25 South Wabash Ave.

## REMOVAL SALE



\$39.50

Enamel Dresser and Mirror, hand-painted decorations.

Beds to match.....\$28.50

Chest of Drawers.....33.50

The Colby Removal Sale is your opportunity to buy fine furniture for every room in the house, at very low prices.

We call attention to the dresser illustrated above. This piece is from a complete set from which you can select the pieces you need, in either ivory enamel or French gray enamel. The decorations are hand-painted and linens for hangings may be purchased to match.

Colby furniture is always good in design and quality.

Below we list a few specimen values:

\$75.00 Ivory Enamel Chiffonier.....	\$42.50
\$75.00 Walnut Toilet Table.....	43.50
\$150.00 Louis XVI. Enamel Dresser.....	89.00
\$500.00 Louis XVI. Four-piece Set.....	279.00
\$100.00 Mahogany Toilet Table.....	69.00
\$85.00 Oak and Cane Beds.....	45.00
\$110.00 Enamel Dresser.....	69.50
\$35.00 Mahogany 2-Bed.....	17.50
\$470.00 Walnut Set, four pieces.....	275.00
\$475.00 Oak Set of eight pieces.....	236.00
\$150.00 Carved Mahogany Beds.....	50.00
\$200.00 Toilet Table to match.....	75.00
\$60.00 Mahogany Dresser.....	39.50
\$60.00 Mahogany Chiffonier.....	35.00
\$70.00 Mahogany Chiffonier.....	55.00



Women who tour or drive their own cars will find Fownes Doette strap gauntlets the most useful and most attractive feature of their costume.

The short gauntlet protects wrist and sleeves from dust. At night, at the hotel, the gloves may be easily washed and are then ready and clean for the next day's run.

The superior quality of Doette as washable fabric gives these gloves notable style and durability. Made in white with self or black embroidered backs. Also chamois color. Ask your dealer to show them to you.

The perfect out-door glove for women.

First floor.



## BRYAN PREDICTS WILSON WILL ACT AS PEACEMAKER

Statement to Public Says the President Is to Act as Arbitrator of Europe's Future.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—(Special.)—Expression of confidence that President Wilson will be the peacemaker of the European war and the proposal of an international conference after the termination of the conflict to revise the rules of warfare in the interest of neutrals were the chief features of the statement issued by former Secretary of State Bryan today.

Mr. Bryan reviews the havoc created by the war in the peaceful part of the world in this first of a series of addresses to the people setting forth opinions which impelled him to retire from the cabinet because he could not support the president's policy requiring the use of force to back up the demands of the United States on Germany.

"The rules of international law seem to have been made for the nations at peace rather than for the nations at war," says Mr. Bryan. "It is almost impossible to alter these rules during the war, because any material change, affecting as it would the interests of the belligerents, would be a seeming violation of neutrality."

"As soon as peace returns there will be a demand for an international conference on the subject. The presumption should then be given to peace, for peace is the normal condition. If nations are determined to fight they should, as far as possible, bear the burden themselves and not be permitted to transfer it to the nations which avoid war by resorting to reason instead of force."

Peace Is Normal Condition. "The presumption should then be given to peace, for peace is the normal condition. If nations are determined to fight they should, as far as possible, bear the burden themselves and not be permitted to transfer it to the nations which avoid war by resorting to reason instead of force."

Mr. Bryan believes that the nations should make rules regarding the sale of war munitions by neutral to belligerent nations, the use of submarines, the arming of merchant vessels, the transportation of passengers and munitions of war, and the extent to which neutral and belligerent commerce may be interfered with by naval war craft.

Mr. Bryan resigned because he thought the president should have been willing to debate with Germany rules governing submarine warfare instead of making demands that Berlin comply with regulations imposed by international law before the development of the underwater fighting craft.

Ocean Highways Seized. "Under the stress and strain of the Titanic struggle in which they are engaged," Mr. Bryan's statement says, "each side has felt itself justified in encroaching upon the rights of neutrals. The ocean highways, the common property of all, have been appropriated for war purposes and delicate diplomatic questions are forced upon the neutral nations."

Just at this time, when these questions are most acute, the belligerent nations are least able to deal with them with the calmness and poise which their great importance demands. No wonder every neutral nation is increasingly anxious for the war to end, but of all the neutral nations ours has the most reason to pray for the return of peace—most reason to set its face resolutely against partiality in this war.

In all history no such opportunity has ever come to any other nation as that which is destined to come to the United States. In all history no other peacemaker has ever been in position to claim as rich a blessing as that which will be pronounced upon our president when the time for mediation comes—as come it must.

None Can Avoid Issue. Mr. Bryan graphically describes the horrors and affliction of the war and says: "Neutral nations cannot look on with indifference. They are especially true of the United States. We have a composite population—every nation of Europe having contributed liberally to our citizenship. These, our countrymen, themselves born abroad or immediately descended from foreign born ancestors, cannot but take a lively interest in the conduct as well as in the results of the war."

No American citizen can note without deep concern the manner in which war questions have intruded themselves into our politics—overshadowing economic issues and stimulating agitation in favor of enlarged appropriations for military and naval purposes."

Perils to Neutral Trade. Mr. Bryan refers to interruptions of neutral commerce, derangement of business, and consequent readjustments, and peaks of scarcity of American ships as one of the greatest embarrassments to the United States.

The neutral nations are put to a great expense to preserve neutrality and are constantly in danger of being embroiled in the war without intention or fault on their own part," he declared. "The rules of international law seem to have been made for the nations at peace, rather than for the nations at war. It is almost impossible to alter these rules during the war, because any material change, affecting as it would the interests of the belligerents, would be a seeming violation of neutrality."

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## KING OF BELGIANS CENTER OF EYES UPON FESTAL DAY

People of France Forget Woes to Watch Royal Hero and Feats of Indians.

BY FREDERICK PALMER.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 16.—King Albert of the Belgians, who has not had many afternoons off during the last eleven months, took one off today—a gymkhana. He has stuck as close to his job in what remains of his kingdom as has many a desk ridden business man who cannot be induced to go to the mountains or to the seashore.

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## VIENNA WARNED BY POPE

Vatican to Break Off Relations if Austrian Planes Attack Rome.

GENEVA, June 16.—The Vatican is reported to have warned Austria that if aeroplanes attack Rome, impeding lives and property with bombs, the Holy See will break off diplomatic relations with the Austrian government.

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## CHICAGOAN DIES IN WAR

CHICAGO, Ont., June 16.—Twelve members of the Canadian contingent are reported killed in action and eighteen wounded in tonight's casualty list issued by the military department. Benjamin Irons of Chicago is among those killed.

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## AID RED CROSS, WILSON URGES

President Issues Appeal for Support of Chicago Chapter.

IT'S UP TO CHICAGOANS.

In a message to Chicagoans President Wilson yesterday endorsed the movement for the establishment of a local chapter of the Red Cross and urged that the citizens of Chicago maintain it.

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## Blackstone Shop

Importers of Gowns and Millinery  
628-630 S. Michigan Blvd.  
Adjoining Blackstone Hotel

## FINAL CLEARANCE

UNSETTLED transportation conditions made impossible our big clearance sale which we announced for last Monday, but today every one of the inimitable Blackstone garments and millinery is placed on sale at amazingly low prices. No greater values possible.

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Frocks, Gowns and Millinery of the distinctive Blackstone style and quality will be sold today, Friday and Saturday at prices which are unusual.

All Suits in Three Lots, \$15, \$25, \$45  
Lot A—Suits of homespun, covert worsteds, battleship gray and some blue gabardines. All are neatly tailored and handsomely trimmed. Former prices to \$50. . . . . \$15

Lot B—Suits of gabardine in gray, tan and black, black and white checks, and all other new colors. Beautifully tailored in all the new, smart ideas. Former prices to \$100. . . . . \$25

Lot C—Suits. All our original imported models, made of finest silks and cloths. Only one of each kind—elaborately trimmed with laces and braids in the smartest ideas—No suit in the house is excepted. Former prices to \$250. . . . . \$45

Dresses and Coats—Special  
Dresses for dance, afternoon and morning wear; some in taffetas, others in failles, crepe metors, serges, flannels and smart cottons; splendid values. Former prices to \$65. . . . . \$15

Gowns for dance, afternoon and dinner wear, materials consist of taffetas, embroidered nets, crepe de chine, Georgette crepes & Shantung. Newest colorings and models. Former prices to \$95. . . . . \$35

All Coats Radically Reduced  
Coats for afternoon, sport and street wear, made of corduroy, basket weaves, gabardines, worsteds, homespun and Italian silks. All the newest colorings and styles. Former prices to \$45. . . . . \$15



## TEUTONS' DRIVE IN GALICIA NEAR SUCCESSFUL END

Russians Being Cleared Out of Austrian Territory; Lemberg Last Stand.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.  
Copyright, 1915, By Press Publishing Company (New York World.)

BERLIN, June 16.—All indication show that the present Galician campaign is nearing its last stages, which promise to mark the rolling up of the Russians, which began at Tarnow on May 2, by the combined German, Austrian, and Hungarian forces. Despite the desperate attempts of the Russians to check the Germans and Austrians, they are steadily being rolled out of the triangular corner of eastern Galicia and the upper corner of Bukovina.

The series of battles which began with the break through the Russian front at Tarnow and have continued daily since, has been, with the exception of the Marne, the longest and severest, as well as the most relentless, onward pushing offensive of the war.

San Defeat Blow to Russia.  
Their defeat on the lower San was a severe blow to the Russians and practically marks the end of the campaign in middle Galicia. Here again the Germans and Austrians had the "punch" and the "punch" in their mass of heavy artillery, with which the Russian positions were smashed with iron hail, then taken by storming all along the line.

The Russians are reported to be retreating rapidly toward Grzick, about ten miles to the southwest of Lemberg; where it is believed they will make another stand in a natural defensive position made strong by several small lakes.

The Germans and Austrians now probably will concentrate on eastern and southeastern Galicia and Lemberg. There is hard fighting along the Dniester, where Gen. Lindeken's army continues to move slowly northward toward Lemberg.

TEUTONS GAINING GROUND.  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
BERLIN, June 16.—Special dispatches from the Austrian headquarters report that the Teutonic allies are pushing the Russians vigorously from the San river to the Bessarabia frontier. The latest operations are said to have resulted in bringing Gen. Mackensen's forces in contact with Gen. Lindeken and Gen. Pfannen.

Heavy fighting is proceeding along the whole line in Galicia, but the maximum apparently has not yet been reached. The Russians are bringing all their available forces, consisting partly of fresh recruits, to resist the advance of the German allies.

Gen. Mackensen's army has captured upward of 40,000 men and 60 machine guns since June 12.

German Official Statement.  
The German war office official statement issued today says:

"The defeated Russian armies attempted on Tuesday along the whole front between the river San, north of Sienawa and the Dniester marshes to bring the Russian allies to a standstill. In the evening the Russians everywhere had been driven from their positions near Gliptice, north of Sienawa in the Lubow-Zawadowska section, southwest of Niemcew and west of Zolowka. The enemy is being pursued. Between the Dniester marshes and Zarnawa the Russians have gained some ground."

Russian Official Statement.  
PETROGRAD, June 16.—The following statement was issued last night at the war office:

"In Galicia the Germans resumed the offensive in the Jaroslau district on the right bank of the San. After three days of hard fighting we yielded some ground on the right banks of the Lubowzowa and the Wyssnka, a tributary of the San."

"On the Dniester on Sunday we delivered a successful counter attack on the left bank of the Dniester, and the Strivers. Here we made 1,200 prisoners. The same day the Germans attacked in the sector south of the bridgehead of Jidatchef, taking the village of Rogowehno. At dawn of the day following we delivered a counter attack and recaptured the villages of Rogowehno and Jouravkoff. The enemy continues his attacks on the bridgeheads near Nijdorf. During last Sunday we repulsed these attacks and took over 1,600 prisoners. Between the Dniester and the Pruth, in the region of Cernowitz, we have withdrawn beyond our frontier."

Near Rev. W. H. Griffith Thomas, Wycliffe College, Toronto, Ont., at the Moody church, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8—Admission free.

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sports, dancing, dramatics and music.  
Included in tuition. Write for book-  
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resort, boys are led "in Sunday"  
stage, full instruction, address  
BLE HILL, Woodstock, Illinois.

WATSON SUMMER CAMPS  
year, separate camps for boys, girls  
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Rev. W. H. Griffith Thomas, Wycliffe  
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## Where Recent German and French Air Raids Have Been Made.



Reports received from London tell of rival aerial exploits which resulted in heavy life losses. A German Zeppelin swooped down on the east coast of England and dropped bombs which killed six-

teen persons and wounded forty others. Earlier a fleet of twenty-three French aviators raided Karlsruhe, capital of the Grand Duchy of Baden, killing nineteen and injuring fourteen persons.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS BRITISH BOAT; 22 DROWNED  
Steamer Strathnairn Torpedoed Off Scilly Islands—Swedish Vessel Reported Captured by Germans.

LONDON, June 16.—The British steamer Strathnairn was torpedoed today by a German submarine off the Scilly Islands and sank. Twenty-two members of the crew, including the captain, were drowned. The crew was composed of nine Englishmen and twenty-four Chinamen and of these only one Englishman and ten of the Chinese were saved. These were landed at Milford Haven.

A Reuter dispatch from Gothenburg says that the Swedish steamer Torsten, from Gothenburg for England, was captured Wednesday morning by a German auxiliary cruiser off the island of Vinga. The Torsten was towed southward, presumably to Swinemünde. The steamer is said to have no contraband aboard.

Lloyd's reports that three Aberdeen trawlers, the Petrol, Explorer, and Japonica, have been sunk by German submarines.

GOETHALS RETIRES IN FALL.  
Washington, D. C., June 16.—Maj. Gen. Goethals, governor of the Panama canal zone, will be retired from the army upon his own application some time this fall. Under an act of congress Gen. Goethals is eligible for retirement at his pleasure.

U. S. REVENUE CHIEF HERE.  
E. A. Forbea, chief of accountants of the department of the internal revenue at Washington, D. C., yesterday arrived in Chicago for an inspection of the local office of the internal revenue collector.

Commerce body clears up baggage checking points.  
A Declaration of Value Held Sufficient, No Matter How Many Pieces, if Carried by Same Person

Washington, D. C., June 16.—So many inquiries have reached the interstate commerce commission over the checking of baggage since the Cummins amendment to the interstate commerce act went in effect June 3 that the commission today made public several letters written recently dealing with the subject.

Among other things the letters make clear that one declaration of value is sufficient for one person's baggage, no matter how many pieces, and that each passenger is entitled to check without extra charge the maximum free allowance of baggage belonging to himself.

The commission also reiterates the position it took in its opinion on the effect of the Cummins amendment, holding that the railroad had a right to charge an additional sum where the true value of baggage is declared and is above the ordinary liability accepted by the carrier.

Fullam suggests ending naval academy inquiry.  
Admiral Expresses Confidence in Findings of Board—Daniels Orders Further Investigation.

Annapolis, Md., June 16.—Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, superintendent of the naval academy, declared today that he had such confidence in the judgment of the three officers who composed the board of investigation, which convicted seven midshipmen of guilty knowledge concerning a paper alleged to have been an actual examination paper, stolen, that he did not think any further inquiry was necessary.

This expression of opinion was made before the board of inquiry appointed by Secretary Daniels to make further investigation of irregularities in examination papers. The superintendent, whose recommendation for the dismissal of the midshipmen was based on the findings of the board he had appointed, made it plain, however, that he intended no criticism of the navy department. They had their own reasons for reopening the matter, he said.

The testimony today of eight midshipmen of the present first class was substantially the same. Practically every member of the former second class was in possession of advance information on the modern languages examination in some form or other, they said.

ITALIANS ENGAGE IN GENERAL FIGHT WITH AUSTRIANS  
First Big Battle of Campaign to Open Soon in Vicinity of Goritz.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE]  
ROME, June 16.—The stand of the Austrians at Goritz is developing the first general engagement of the Italian campaign. The Italian troops, having established themselves on the eastern bank of the Isonzo at three important points, have found that the Austrians are entrenched on a long line of hills stretching from Padgora, west of Goritz, to Monte Fortino, in the Isonzo valley south of the town.

According to an official report from Gen. Cadorna, chief of the Italian general staff, the Austrian defenses are concrete entrenchments protected by a network of mines and concealed batteries. Against these positions the Italians have contented themselves so far with artillery engagements, meanwhile attempting to outflank the Austrians to the north and attack from the rear, the mountains forming a natural defense for Goritz.

Fighting North of Tolmino.  
North of Tolmino there have been fierce infantry engagements. In an official statement issued tonight says that in the Monte Nero region the Alpine troops were victorious in a terrible mountain fight.

On the Carnic front the activity of the Austrians makes it seem that they are concentrating large numbers of troops in the region of Monte Croce with the intention of attempting an invasion of Italy at that point.

Between the Val d'Inferno and Malborghetto, on a plateau 7,000 feet above the level of the sea, desperate fighting is going on every day.

Italian Fleet Sets Sail.  
The Italian fleet, which has been concentrated since the opening of hostilities at Taranto, near the entrance to the Adriatic, put to sea this morning under sealed orders. Before the fleet sailed there was a religious service at the cathedral of Taranto, at which prayers were offered for a great naval victory over the Austrians.

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Ambassador Gerard Cables Document Is Regarded as Affording Basis for Settlement.

Washington, D. C., June 16.—Ambassador Gerard cabled today his first informal report on how the last American note to Germany was received in official quarters in Berlin. He spoke of its reception as friendly and courteous and said the unanimous opinion seemed to be that the document afforded a basis for diplomatic negotiation and settlement.

Officials here have been much encouraged by the manner in which the German press and officials have regarded the American communication and believe that the way toward an understanding is much clearer than it has been.

German Paper for Peace with U. S.  
BERLIN, via London, June 16.—The Vorwarts today continues its campaign for reaching an understanding with the United States. It again indorses Eugen Zimmermann's utterances in the Lokai Anzeiger, especially approving Herr Zimmermann's point of view that there are no Germans who want war with the United States, and that this fact should be known abroad.

The Vorwarts sharply dissects from Count von Reventlow's remark that if influences were at work in Germany to bring about a war with the United States it would be reprehensible to divulge this fact.

"On the contrary," the Vorwarts says, in reply to Count von Reventlow, "in our opinion, if such views prevail in Germany there is no more imperative task for the serious newspapers than to combat such influences with all emphasis."

KAISER TO RULE ON DEATHS.  
Emperor Says No More Belgians Shall Be Executed Except on His Orders.

AMSTERDAM, June 16.—Kaiser Wilhelm has issued orders that no more Belgians shall be executed unless the court martial sentence carries his official approval, according to the newspaper Tyd, which says today that the execution of eight citizens of Liege on espionage charges had resulted in a protest being sent to the emperor by Belgians.

GREEN TROOPS IN ALBANIA; INVASION BY FOUR NATIONS.  
Montenegrins, Serbians, and Italians Preceded Hellenic Soldiers in Action Against Country.

ROME, June 16.—Greek troops have invaded Albania, according to Scutari dispatches today. A battalion commanded by Col. Zotos, a cousin of former Premier Venizelos, has occupied Gramos. Troops of four nations are now marching through Albania, while insurgent factions are in clash at several points. Montenegrins have occupied the towns of Kramic, Selze, and Clementi and are continuing their advance southward.

The Serbs are moving westward toward the Adriatic and a body of Italian soldiers is reported to have occupied several coastal villages.

Wants Greek Parliament Convoked.  
ATHENS, June 16.—The newspaper Hestia, organ of the Venizelos "war party," which obtained an overwhelming majority in the recent elections, today called upon the government to convocate parliament at once.

Girls!  
In the long, warm days of the vacation there is a world of fun and experience in the woods. But do not make the mistake of going camping unprepared. Do not expose yourself to unnecessary discomforts and dangers. A wonderful book has just been written for you by your old friends who wrote "The American Girl's Handy Book."

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In the long, warm days of the vacation there is a world of fun and experience in the woods. But do not make the mistake of going camping unprepared. Do not expose yourself to unnecessary discomforts and dangers. A wonderful book has just been written for you by your old friends who wrote "The American Girl's Handy Book."

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## This picture is all wrong!

Yes—but it's a real picture of the everyday stunt in offices where they still cling to the inefficient, wasteful, costly shorthand system. Doing business that way today is about as logical as riding around in a one-cylinder asthmatic runabout of the vintage of '92 if somebody told you a 1915 eight was waiting for you at the curb.

Business men everywhere—in one-man offices and one hundred stenographer concerns—are fast waking up. Every day more men find that it's mighty poor business to write letters twice—once in shorthand and once on the typewriter, to say nothing of the expense and wasted time. They have scrapped shorthand with its high costs and inefficiency. They don't pay for shorthand sessions at some man's desk, with other men waiting to get their dictation off their chests. They don't pay for typewriting machines standing idle a good part of the day. They get their money's worth—steady production of finished typewriting—with dictators dictating when they want.

They dictate to the Dictaphone. It's about time you did.

Arrange for a demonstration in your own office on your own work. Call Rand: 2770—the Dictaphone. Or, tear off this little call card, pin it on your letterhead and mail it to us. Do it now, while you think of it.

Tear this off, pin to your letterhead, and mail. The Dictaphone, 12 North Michigan Ave. Please send me particulars.

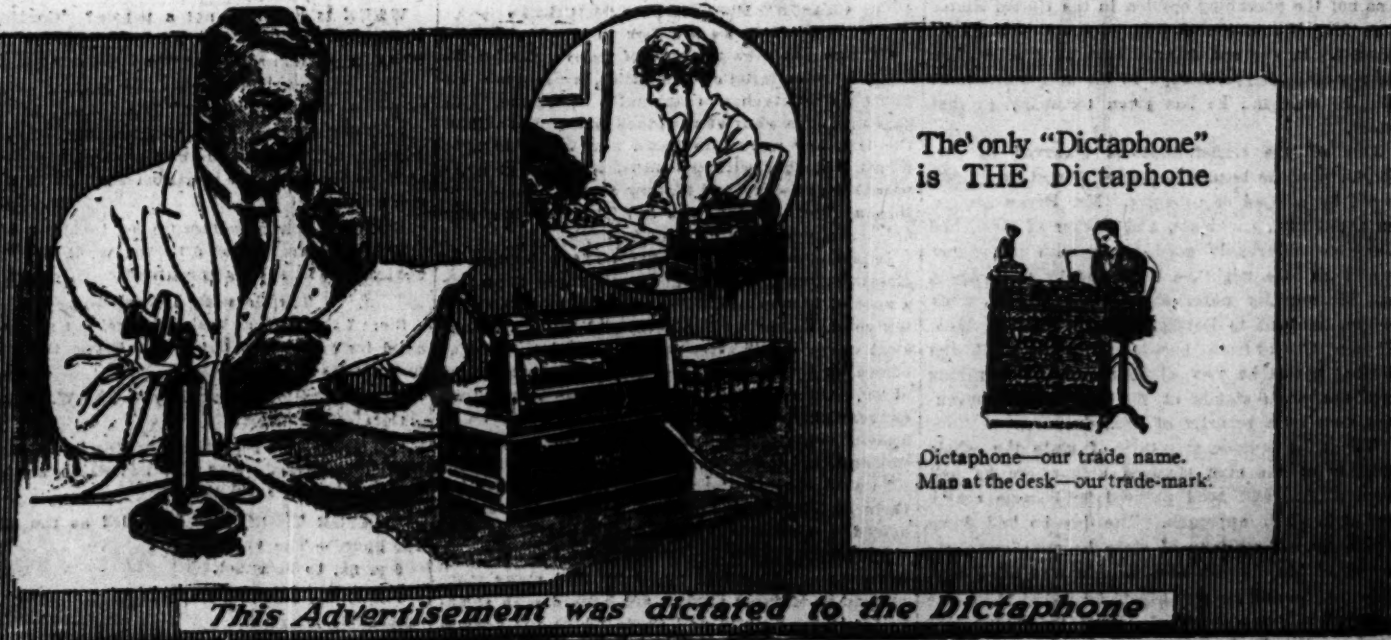
Name.....

Address.....

Address Personally Mr.....

# THE DICTAPHONE

12 North Michigan Avenue



The only "Dictaphone" is THE Dictaphone

Dictaphone—our trade name. Man at the desk—our trade mark.

This Advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone



# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All solicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the sender's risk, and the Tribune company assumes no liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

## SWORN STATEMENT.

Not paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," as reported under oath to the United States government under section 4674 of the postal laws and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, 1914, to March 31, 1915.

Daily ..... \$36,700  
Sunday ..... \$34,540

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wanted, spoiled, returned, duplicated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were mislaid or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that remained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which money so paid has been refunded.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

## TRIAL BY NEWSPAPERS.

Former President Taft, among his suggestions to the New York constitutional convention, included one against "the practice of trial of cases by newspapers," which he declared was one of the greatest evils we have today.

"This practice," he said, "creates an atmosphere in which it is hard for the court and jury to overcome. My suggestion would be that the constitution modify the freedom of the press provision to the extent, at least, of authorizing the legislature to pass laws to protect the administration of justice against the abuse of the press."

In the form here quoted such limitation of the freedom of utterance might itself be subject to abuse, but doubtless Mr. Taft would favor the most cautious phrasing in any constitutional change of so delicate a nature. Newspapers which oppose any restriction upon the freedom of the press are suspected of thinking less of the public interest than of their own. Yet citizens will not want to give too much weight to this suspicion for newspapers are highly competitive and a law restricting one would restrict its rivals. On the other hand, newspaper men have given more thought to the nature and effects of publicity than most laymen and are more genuinely aware of the necessity of press freedom to political freedom and social progress. Their jealousy of restrictive laws is by no means merely self-interest, but expresses a civic consciousness of the dangers of restriction.

Yet conscientious newspaper men also realize the evils of irresponsible publicity and other perversions of the press' high responsibilities, and Mr. Taft has hit upon a gross evil which newspaper men of this type deplore. If the freedom of the press can be safely limited, certainly it would be well to limit it in this direction.

But the scope of restriction should be most carefully safeguarded and not left to the hasty and often irresponsible agency of legislatures.

## ENCOURAGE MILITIA SERVICE.

Service in the state militia has had little appreciation from the public, much less the active cooperation of parents, business men, and employers generally, who might have to stand a few inconvenient absences from drills. Brig. Gen. Albert T. Mills, chief of the division of military affairs at Washington, made this point in an address in New York, and we are glad to see Chicago Commerce giving it publicity.

"Average Americans of intelligence realize the country's great resources," said Gen. Mills, "but they fail to realize that these resources of ours cannot be availed of in a minute. It takes months to make soldiers and many more to make munitions and arms."

"I urge you civilians here to give thought to bring your son to understand the real obligations of citizenship. If the state wants your boy the state is going to take him. It is better for your conscience if you give him opportunity to prepare himself for it, for it is fated that your son is to die he will then die nobly and be an honor to his parents and country. If he is not trained and is called and he dies, his taking off will be an ignominy one."

The Association of Commerce has begun a campaign urging employers to encourage service in the guard. The agitation should meet with hearty support and response.

## MR. BRYAN KNOWS HIMSELF.

Mr. Bryan evidently is about to yield to the urge of his being, to the elemental impulse of his ego, and he will reason with a faulty world and oratorically push it away from the wickedness of its thought and act. Mr. Bryan is to beat plowshares out of the swords of men's tempers. We suspect also that he is about to try men's patience and vex their dispositions, man being an unreasonable creature who wants everybody to keep quiet except himself and Mr. Bryan being a perfectly reasonable creature who hates himself when he is quiet.

Therefore, before Mr. Bryan has become a subject which cannot be approached without controversy, we wish to revert to an incident which revealed this interesting man in a new light. It was not the prevailing opinion in the United States that Mr. Wilson's secretary of state was on to himself. It was not believed that he was, as they once said in Egypt, Joseph to his own limitations. But he was and he has given testimony to that effect.

One of the transformations observed in Mr. Bryan when he became secretary of state was indicated by a lapse of urbanity. Mr. Bryan always, as a publicist, candidate, and worker of good, had been on remarkably good terms with newspaper reporters. He might be lambasted by newspapers, but he serenely never showed a scar. A week before he went to Baltimore to prevent the Hon. Champ Clark from becoming president of the United States he was climbing over the railing into the press stands at the Republican convention here as a reporter of events.

When he became secretary of state the whole manner of the man changed and where he had been affable and good natured he became crusty and difficult to approach. The day he laid down the tasks of secretary of state he gave away the secret of his churlish moods. He was filled with information and he was afraid he would talk. He knew the Bryan habit of saying everything that was on the Bryan mind. He was afraid some

fascinating newspaper man would come along with a question which would touch the spring of his innate desire to tell the world everything he thought and knew and that the next morning he would be looking ruefully at a mass of spilled diplomatic beans and would be running towards the Haged mountains of Virginia to escape comment in the White House.

Mr. Bryan was on to himself to a degree that his fellow countrymen did not imagine. He knew that he was a fragile vessel filled with information and that if he did not protect himself by a seeming of crusty testiness he would be punctured and leak like a sieve.

It may no longer be important, but it is interesting to know that so active a person as W. J. B. is not without his moments of self-analysis and self-understanding.

## HE HAD THE SAND.

Mayor Thompson had the power and he had the sand.

He took the masterful short cut to victory and the honors are his. The community owes him a substantial debt of gratitude and we believe the men and the companies share in the debt. The situation called for iron hands and Thompson had them.

The representatives of the companies and of the men are to be congratulated on their final agreement and the men especially for their conduct of the strike, which was practically without violence. Peace is now virtually assured for at least two years. It should be assured forever in our public utility affairs. There ought never to be another such crisis as that which Chicago has passed through. It is unnecessary and should be made impossible by law.

We cannot always rely upon so prompt and effective a handling of a crisis as has proved to be possible this time. We should set about legally strengthening the control of the city over its transport facilities to prevent internal differences from being fought out at the public's expense and to provide a virtually compulsory mode of adjusting such differences.

Since we have not municipal ownership we should have sufficient municipal control.

The arbitration agreed upon at Tuesday night's conference seems to promise well. It should be thorough, courageous, and conclusive. It is said there is good chance that the questions of improved conditions will be worked out directly between the representatives of the companies and the men, and this is greatly to be desired. As to the problem of proper pay, it must be dealt with comprehensively. The community wants the men adequately compensated for skilled labor and not have the municipality's financial interest in the profits stand in the way of just compensation.

On the other hand, it has been alleged that over-large salaries have been paid to the higher officials of the company, and this subject may have consideration. If these salaries are unduly large the increase of wages to the men can be balanced to some extent by such reduction of excessive salaries as may be equitable.

A square deal for the men, the companies, and the city is what is wanted, and there is every reason to expect the arbitrators will work it out. Mayor Thompson already deserves well of the city. We expect him to acquit himself creditably in the heavy responsibility he has been willing to accept as third man in the ring.

## FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Within the space of a few months the government officials of the federal employment and labor distribution bureaus have perfected a businesslike organization for getting the man to the job and the job to the man which has hopeful possibilities. If the western farmer and the men looking for harvest jobs will lend their cooperation, a way has been devised to gather the crops, already beginning to ripen, at the minimum cost to the employer and the maximum return to the employee.

While necessarily limited in scope because of its newness and lack of funds, nevertheless the government's efforts to avoid the unfortunate and wasteful methods of unscrupulous labor agents who in the past have dumped men into the western fields indiscriminately are welcome. Golden promises that have made for the overwork of labor and the resulting suffering are to be supplanted by reliable details, even if they are somewhat delayed because of the method of collection. On May 18, for instance, government bulletins appeared in the postoffice announcing that 16,000 or 18,000 men would be needed in Oklahoma during the coming harvest, with the wage details, kind of workmen desired, and when and where further information could be obtained free of charge by employer or employee. What was done in Oklahoma by this and subsequent bulletins will undoubtedly be repeated in the western and northwestern states in the various zones that have been established for collecting data and disseminating information. Dr. Prentiss, inspector in charge of the Chicago district, has already circularized Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Indiana farmers, urging them to make use of the government's machinery in filling their jobs.

Statistics show that in the past labor has been a drug on the market in one locality and at a premium in another at the same time. Such a waste is useless and the government should be encouraged in its efforts to utilize the possibilities of the postoffice and federal organization, even to the extent of spending more money for the development of the employment bureaus.

## Editorial of the Day.

CLASSICS FITTINGLY DOMESTICED.

[From the New York Post.]  
Chicago has been the butt of many jests for its alleged materialistic tendencies, and even its great university has occasionally been accused of savoring somewhat of the stockyards. Yet within the last few weeks its Latin and Greek departments, together with the allied branches of comparative philology and history of art, have moved into a new and spacious building designed and erected purely equipped for every demand of classical teaching, provided with stacks room for a special library of 250,000 volumes, a large reading room, rooms for the men and women's classical clubs, ample stereoscopic facilities, editorial offices for the Classical Journal and Classical Philology, offices for the various professors, and other conveniences. The building was erected, be it known, through the generosity of the widow of a Chicago business man.

In what one of the older institutions, with all their classical traditions, have these studies received a similarly fitting domestication? It is true that one may learn Greek and Latin with such accessories. But it is also true that many more will do so if these studies are housed with something of the dignity and grace which the ancient Mediterranean civilization achieved.

## A LINE-O-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How is the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

W. H. P. AND W. H. T.  
Now, Big Bill T. had punch, you see,  
But punch, aloch, was lacking;  
But our Big Bill, as you'll agree,  
Has punch as well as punch, has he,  
So he's the man we're backing.

IN the improbable event of a strike on this Line we promise instant arbitration, and no revision downward in wages.

THE report that bombs were thrown at Alley L. trains gave us a laugh. Think of exploding poisonous gases in an L smoker! The passengers would surmise that some one had lighted a good cigar.

"A DETAIL of police ordered to guard the locked doors of his office at 5 a. m. today enabled Mayor Harrison literally to force arbitration."

Daily News.

Sh-h-h! Let 'em sleep!

The Strong's Busiest Day—Tuesday, June 15. 1 to 2 a. m.—Worries about getting to work. 2 to 3—Rides downtown in a daze. 3 to 10—Tells everybody in the office how she got down.

12 to 1—Luncheon.

1 to 5—Considers ways of getting home.

5 to 6—En route home in a jitney.

6 to 8—Entertains folk with her experiences.

8 to 9—Watches crowd on corner.

THE copper at the south end of the State street bridge must be the one employed by the movie folk. We gave him a cigar father day, and he put it in his hat.

THE GENTLEMAN AT THE PROXIMAL DESK PRECEDED YOU TO IT.

Sir: Am I the first one with this? Where are the jitties of yesterday? I thought not.

S. O. B.

A YOUNG person who was taking exams for Radcliffe yesterday was made a bit uncomfortable by the wide spacing of the candidates and the spirit of precaution that brooded over the place. This is no reproach to the examiners or the precautionary spirit, but it is a high compliment to the Radcliffe school, which places its students on their honor, with admirable results. A dozen candidates for that school might take their exams side by side, and no need of a watcher in the room.

Strike Aftermath.

Sir: I'm the unhappy stenographer who bought one of those auto caps and veils for \$1.00 because the Boss took me home in his car four times, and now the damned old strike is settled, and I got my money all tied up.

A. M. M.

MORE statements are promised by Mr. Bryan—documents which derive importance from the fact that the author doesn't know whether Bucharest is a city or a game at cards.

NEXT!

[From the Montreal, La. Journal.]

Secretary Bryan has resigned! What next?

C. C. Goss sent last Saturday to Fort Madison.

THE question discussed was the most inconvenient place in which a motor car could be parked. The least inconvenient place that we could think of was directly in front of the \*\*\*\*\* shop.

THE Devil He Is.

Sir: Did you know that Old Nick is knocking? Neither did I until Father night, when I saw "The Devil" at a Broadway movie. J. C. M.

WE were aware that "Treasure Island" was written before Mr. Allison's verses, and that the Louisville gentleman did not originate the refrain. But based his tour de force upon it. But we are obliged to E. N. F. for the information that the song Stevenson had in mind concerned the wreck of an English battleship on a cay called "The Dead Man's Chest." The verses follow:

Billy Bones's Fancy.

(Tune: "Blow the Man Down.")

FIFTEEN men on the dead man's chest;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

Drink and the devil had done for the rest;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

They drank and they drank and they got so drunk;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

Each from the dead man bit a chunk;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

They sucked his blood and they crunched his bones;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

When suddenly up came Davy Jones;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

And Davy Jones had a big black key;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

The key to his locker beneath the sea;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

He winked and he blinked like an owl in a tree;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

And grinned with a horrible kind of glee;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

"My men," says he, "you must come w' me—"

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

"Must come w' me to the depths o' the sea;"

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

So he clapped them into his locker in the sea;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

And he locked them in with his big black key;

Yo'-ea-ho, and a bottle of rum!

CONCLUSION of an article by Sydney Brooks in the English Review on America and the war:

"It only remains to add that the intervention of the United States, while of great, but not vital, value to the allies, would prove of incalculable value to the enemy. It would bring them into the main current of the world's affairs, vastly enlarge the national consciousness, endow them with the authority that can alone come from responsibilities met and discharged, and open up a sphere in which their happy union of practicality and idealism could labour with an otherwise unobtainable fruitfulness to ward off future wars and instill some sanity into the ordering of the universe."

WHEN is a parole not a parole? "Cording to one authority, when the prisoner hasn't a friend who can get him a job, or when the Central Howard association has reason to be of his cash resources and can't act as 'first friend' to him."

ACCORDING to the incomparable Examiner, Schumann-Heink is "the most universally popular opera singer," which is almost as popular as one can become.

NOT the least extraordinary incident of the strike was this, reported by the W. G. N.: "Two boatloads will arrive by water."

Try Us with a Good One.

Sir: I think of so many things, but all are too good for you. Why not award Bryan the Ignoble peace prize?

"ROOT Criticizes Germany."—The W. G. N.

Gott strafe Root!

MR. POWELL reports atrocities by Merry Pilgrims in Milan. And Mr. Powell is not easily scandalized.

"MAYOR THOMPSON is hailed as the man of the hour." The Valued Post.

5 a. m. to be exact.

SEND Big Bill to Yurup instead of those peace evangelists.

HE appears to have the sand. E. L. T.

## How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1915: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## MENDELIAN INHERITANCE IN MAN.

ARGELY from data gathered by Davenport, Prof. Conklin arranged a table which is to be found in his book on "Heredity and Environment." His table is as follows:

Dominant.	Recessive.
Hair—	Hair—
Dark.	Light.
Curly.	Straight.
Dark.	Light to red.

Let us break into the table long enough to explain what it means. If two curly haired people marry their children will have curly hair. If a curly haired man marries a straight haired woman most of the children will have curly hair. Among the children of the curly haired, children resulting from a union between a curly haired and a straight haired there will be some straight haired children. The quality of straight hair is "in the blood."

It could not get to the surface because the quality of curly hair dominated, but it is very liable to crop out in some of the children of the second generation.

Recessive.	Dominant.
Blue.	Brown.
Light.	Dark.
Albinism.	Normal.
Phlegmatic.	Nervous.
Very great.	Average.
Very great.	Average.

Assuming that you can rule out all other sources of infection clearly this proves my answer to M. C. C. as wrong. In order to form a habit of mind necessary to know (a) the date when the roommate came to school and the date on which Miss A. became sick; (b) whether Miss A. had been exposed in any way, knowingly or unknowingly, to the more cases are investigated the more of the case is revealed. These two cases where the rule did not work. Maybe Miss A. is one of them. However, not one in ten thousand cases of smallpox is thus caused.

REPLY.

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REPLY.



## NAON ADVOCATES PEACE SECURITY FOR AMERICAS

Argentine Envoy, at Illinois  
Varsity Exercises, Urges  
Stronger Ties.

Champaign, Ill., June 16.—[Special.]—A plea for a pan-Americanism that would insure tranquility and peace on the American continent, made by Romulo Naon, ambassador to the United States from the Argentine republic, marked the forty-fourth annual commencement of the University of Illinois today.

President James conferred degrees upon 964 candidates. For the first time the graduates of the colleges of medicine and dentistry in Chicago, 189 strong, came here by special train to receive their diplomas.

Cook county led the state in furnishing the most graduates, 151, of whom 131 had taken their work on the local campus, the remaining seventy graduating from the professional schools in Chicago. Of the total list of graduates, 674 were native Illinoisans.

Twenty-three Higher Degrees. Twenty-three candidates were invested with the Illinois hood of the degree of doctor of philosophy and were personally congratulated by President James. Representing Gov. Duane, President James presented twenty-two officers of the cadet brigade with commissions as captains in the Illinois national guard.

The Francis John Pym fellowship in architecture, awarded to a student in Europe, was awarded to Alexander Rudolph Brandner. First prize in the Elgin essay contest went to Isaac Siegel of Chicago, and second place to Miss Anita Libman, also of Chicago. Denna F. Fleming of Champaign was awarded the William Jennings Bryan prize.

The western intercollegiate conference medal for athletic and scholastic proficiency was awarded to Ernest Allen Williford of St. Louis, former captain of the basketball team.

The class of 1890 was awarded the class trophy for having the largest percentage of its living membership at the commencement. The class of 1896 was second.

Van Hise Confers Degrees. Madison, Wis., June 16.—[Special.]—Faculty members, alumni, regents, and other participants in the university procession met on the upper campus this morning, marching from University hall to the armory, where the commencement exercises were held.

An orchestral concert open to the public was given by the First Regimental band in Armory hall in the afternoon. President and Mrs. Van Hise received the members of the graduating class, alumni, and other friends of the university at their home from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Chicago Girls at Rockford. Rockford, Ill., June 16.—[Special.]—Frances V. Bockius, Katherine P. Landon, Kathryn Madlock, Elizabeth Burison, and Grace G. Johnson of Chicago were members of the class graduated from Rockford college today.

EX-ALABAMA CHIEF IS HELD. Former Commissioner of Immigration Accused of Embezzling State Funds.

Montgomery, Ala., June 16.—Lee Cowart, former Alabama commissioner of immigration, was arrested today on a warrant charging embezzlement of state funds. The amount was not stated. The arrest followed a long investigation of state finances by a legislative committee.

Montgomery, Ala., June 16.—[Special.]—A petition asking for his reinstatement as superintendent of the River Forest water works was informally submitted to the village board yesterday by Ernest Mischke. He was superintendent of the water works for twenty-two years, but was dropped when the officers chosen at the April election took office.

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## FLY ARMY DUE TO SPREAD FEVER

Kansas Investigation Established Higher Death Rates in Season.

STATISTICS ARE CITED.

Only two weeks remain before Mr. and Mrs. Fly will be in shape to establish a summer record in typhoid fever. The Kansas state board of health established the guilt of the fly in connection with typhoid through an investigation extending a year.

Deaths from typhoid during the "fly months" took an upward shot that showed plainly the fly is the undertaker's banner business getter.

Here's Death Record. Here is the record of deaths from typhoid during the year of the Kansas investigation:

January ..... 15 July ..... 23  
February ..... 20 August ..... 23  
March ..... 15 September ..... 23  
April ..... 10 October ..... 23  
May ..... 12 November ..... 23  
June ..... 17 December ..... 23

The record for diarrheal diseases of the season showed a similar proportion of increase in the death rate during the fly season.

Advice to Stable Men. Dr. John Hill, Robertson, health commissioner, is appealing to every individual proprietor of a stable to handle manure that there will be fewer funerals going by on the way to the cemetery. The manure should be kept in a tightly closed box impossible of access by flies.

If, by any chance, manure is left more than a week it should be spread out and thoroughly disinfected with a solution of iron sulphate.

Owners of animals are beginning to realize the value of a horse is depreciated and that it does serious damage when tormented by flies. Experiments have shown a contented cow will give a third more milk and a third richer milk than a cow annoyed by flies.

THREE WOMEN BURIED BY EXPLOSION OF GAS. Blown Under Table and Chairs, They Are Shielded and Saved from Debris and Fire.

Three women were buried in the debris of a two-story frame house at 40 West Eighteenth street yesterday when an explosion of gas shook the whole structure and sent it tumbling over on a vacant lot.

Dennis Ryan, who occupied the second floor, had come home and found gas escaping. He had gone out in search of a gas fitter when the explosion occurred.

Mrs. Mary A. Ryan, his 75-year-old wife, and her two daughters, Miss Mary Maroney and Miss Helen Maroney, both of 1433 West Garfield boulevard, were in the kitchen. Suddenly the gas stove was blown into a dozen pieces with a blast that shook the whole house. As the structure reeled the three women were hurled under the kitchen table and some chairs.

The furniture shield saved their lives when, an instant later, the whole side wall crashed down.

Neighbors dug them out from under the debris and plaster before the fire which followed reached them, and Mrs. Ryan was taken to the People's hospital, where physicians said she may die.

The house recently was condemned by the city. It is believed the foundations settled and severed a gas pipe.

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## ROOT UP COVERTS FOR MOSQUITOES AND KEEP OILING

That and Not the Only Way for  
Negligent Residents to  
Fight Off Pests.

Here is a mosquito captured on the ninth floor of the Tribune building. Dr. W. A. Evans said Mrs. Mosquito had made a full meal from the veins of editors and publishers and was lethargic when corvilled. "If mosquitoes can breed in the heart of Chicago's business district, where there is any shrubbery except that in the window boxes to hide in, the opportunities, residential sections," commented Dr. Evans.

Mrs. Mosquito has arrived! She—the feminine sex—is emphasized, for the female does the biting—is present in myriads in the water soaked woods which fringe Chicago. There are armies of them in the water soaked box hedges and in the shrubbery. They are in every place out of doors where pools of water have been maintained and have been unclean. Constant rains have kept the pools from drying up and have caused the mosquito to develop to perfection.

Citizens to Blame. In the eyes of Dr. K. McMillan, state entomologist, residents of Chicago and suburbs who will suffer from mosquito bites from now on will have themselves principally to blame. Had they done as much oiling as they did talking about oiling in the bright April days when the rain fell the plague would have been greatly mitigated. As it turned out, few oiled in April, and in May and thus far in June oiling was almost useless for the reason that the oil films were destroyed by rain almost as fast as they were made.

At the best oiling is only a second best way of dealing with mosquitoes. It should be used only as an emergency measure pending proper filling and draining. The best thing that can be done now by the mosquito fighter is to get busy with pick and shovel draining all wet places while they remain wet, so that he can determine positively that his treatment will carry the water out of them. Then, as soon as the weather is dry, hunt up places that you cannot drain readily and oil, oil, oil.

May Believe Conditions Later. These energetic measures will not save the community from the plague of mosquitoes for the next two months, but they greatly relieve conditions later in the season by keeping larvae from developing to take the place of adult mosquitoes that die off. The only way to handle the mosquitoes already here is to screen against them to the best of your ability. Every time you get a bite resolve that next spring you will start the anti-mosquito campaign EARLY. The mosquito can be banished from Chicago, but only draining, oiling, and larvicide will do it.

The great trouble at present is due to the heavy hedges and shrubbery which shaded small pools of water and kept them from drying up between rains and now furnish ideal hiding places for the mosquitoes in the daytime.

Cutting away undergrowth will destroy the hiding places of mosquitoes.

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## JURY FAILS TO FIX BLAME FOR FATAL ABORTION.

Another Criminal Case Unsolved by Investigation and Inquest—Patient Accused Self Before Death.

Another important criminal abortion case came to naught yesterday, when a coroner's jury failed to fix responsibility for the death of Mrs. Kerran J. Slow, wife of a saloonkeeper at 901 South Kedzie avenue.

A few days ago a jury failed similarly in the case of Mrs. Mollie Quimby, a Hammond widow, who died at the Lakeside hospital.

Mrs. Slow became ill on the night of May 31 while attending a motion picture show with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Dwyer of 2222 Flournoy street. She remained with her mother that night, and the next morning her condition became so alarming Dr. John E. Stanton was sent for.

Dr. Stanton diagnosed the woman's case properly, but she became hysterical and denied her true ailment until she was dying, when Dr. Stanton had her removed to St. Anthony's hospital for a second operation in the hope of saving her life.

Dr. Stanton notified Coroner Hoffman, who sent Dr. W. H. Burmeister to take an ante-mortem statement. But it was too late.

The testimony shows Dr. Stanton accused his patient of taking medicine, but she denied it. The physician also told her to leave her home, when she was asked her if she visited a midwife or physician. The dying woman insisted she herself was to blame.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED WHEN HIT BY WAGONS. Girl and Boy, Each Two, Run Over and Mortally Wounded While Playing in Front of Homes.

Two children, a boy and a girl, were run over by wagons yesterday and mortally injured. The victims were 2-year-old Joseph Jena of 2215 Lyndale street and Lena Schultz of 2316 North Ashland avenue, also.

The Jena boy was almost instantly killed when run over by a truck of the Eagle Brewing company, 2610 North Western avenue, in front of his home.

Lena Schultz was playing in Ashland avenue near her home, when she was knocked down by a wagon owned by the A. M. Forbes Cartage company. She died several hours later of internal injuries. James Samonki of 8128 Shields avenue, driver of the wagon, was arrested.

ENOCH W. METZGER TO WED. A marriage license was issued at Crown Point yesterday to Enoch W. Metzger, a brick manufacturer, and Miss Minnie H. Meyer. At Mr. Metzger's residence in Highland Park, his housekeeper said he had left in the morning without saying where he was going and she did not know when he would return. She said not know Miss Meyer, she said.

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## U. S. SLEUTHS DIG IN BEACH FOR CONVICT'S BURIED PLATE

Search Lake Shore Near Saddle and Cycle Club After Bringing Man from Joliet.

Secret Service Agents Bratton and Drautburg yesterday brought John von Tasto, who says he used to be an artist, from the penitentiary at Joliet to Chicago in an endeavor to find a tin can buried in the sand of the lake shore near the Saddle and Cycle club, at Foster avenue and Sheridan road, in which was concealed a steel plate which he had made for the counterfeiting of \$10 bills. He confessed six months ago, according to the secret service men, that he buried the can with the plate in it, near a small bush on the lake shore.

Von Tasto was taken by the secret service operatives to the vicinity which he described and he pointed out the bush near which he said he had buried the treasure, but much digging failed to reveal the object of the search.

The government officials finally concluded either some child playing in the sand had dug up the can with its contents or that the waves had excavated the sand about the bush at some time and carried the can and plate out into the lake.

JOHNNY HAND WELL AGAIN. Johnny Hand, veteran bandmaster, convalescent after an illness which physicians feared would be fatal, will be wedding his baton again soon. He was able to leave the German hospital on Tuesday and now is at home. Johnny's band will begin its summer series of Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evening concerts in Lincoln park on June 20, with Johnny's son leading.

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## TRIBUNE ADOPTED FOR TEXT BOOK BY CIVIC LEAGUE

Study of Social Conditions to Be Conducted with Clips from News Items.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.  
The Tribune's "Line-o-Type or Two" is quoted to point a lesson in the study of social conditions in Chicago which is soon to be conducted under the auspices of the Young People's Civic League, with headquarters in the Security building. Here is one quotation:

Give a girl in her teens a glass of champagne, lead her through one of the new domes, and hand her back to her mother. It is she who for the experience? You should hear this discussed by a group of men at the club. It is more or less illuminating.

Quotations from news items in this Tribune are used to show "corrupt conditions in the local administration."

Instruction in Chart Form.  
The instruction is put into chart form and has these heads: "What the Law Says Shall Be Done," "Where I Come In," "The Way It Is Done," "Public Betrayers," "Various Inducements," "The Apparent Power," "The Real Power."

The duties of the chief of police, the commissioner of public works, the corporation counsel, the mayor, and all the other functionaries of government are defined. The ways in which taxes are dodged, special privileges secured by grafters, delays in the courts obtained, franchises bought and the public in general fooled by political tricksters are shown.

Good Done by Clubs Shown.  
The good done by the Municipal Voters' league and by the various other clubs and youth organizations is also exhibited. Some quotations are:

The votes of the corrupt element are chiefly controlled through the 7,152 saloons and the votes of good people controlled by the appeal to party loyalty.

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## CAR UNION AND HOME RULE DEAD

House Committee Thrice Refuses to Act on Big Chicago Bills.

INCREASE TO JUDGES.

(Continued from first page.)

organizing a pension fund for civil service employees in the employ of Cook county, and also the house bill granting public pensions to war veterans in the municipal employ.

The Curtis primary law amendment providing for presidential preference primaries coincident with the township elections and for state and other nominating primaries on the last Tuesday in June, already passed by the senate, went to third reading in the house without amendment.

New Utilities Measure.  
As a substitute for all pending Chicago utilities legislation, including the home rule bill, Representative Medill McCormick introduced a joint resolution providing for a legislative commission of seven to investigate the questions involved to report to the next legislature. The resolution went to the appropriations committee.

The bill backed by Levy Mayer, to authorize compensation of saloonkeepers put out of business by the anti-saloon legislation, was killed in the house. Likewise was the bill prohibiting capital punishment.

Representative McGinn introduced a resolution for an investigation of the wages and charges of the Chicago Telephone company.

The house bill directing that the names of candidates for judges shall be on separate ballots at general elections was passed by the senate.

Pass Anti-Tip Bill.  
The senate passed the anti-tip bill, already through the house, prohibiting owners or managers of hotels, restaurants, or theaters to rent space to the so-called "tip trust."

House bills passed by the senate, which now go up to the governor for his approval, follow:

Extending jurisdiction of Chicago over "No Man's land" in Morgan Park territory.

Changing the Municipal court act as to service in forcible detainer suits.

Authorizing revocation of licenses of disreputable physicians by the state board of health.

Requiring free distribution of nitrate of silver and the report to the state board of health of infants born with sore eyes.

Amend Liability Act.  
The house passed the senate bill amending in many particulars the workmen's compensation act. The new bill included farmers within its provisions. As passed by the house the bill does not include the salary raise for members of the state industrial board and it goes back to the senate. The lower body refused to advance the senate bill providing for outer harbor construction on the south side as required by the secretary of war. It advanced the Austin labor bill.

Following are further bills passed in the house:

For a uniform registration of vital statistics.

Providing for exchange of railroad mileage for newspaper advertising.

Increasing salaries of private secretaries to the seven Supreme court justices to \$3,000 per year.

Increasing the tax levy in Chicago for library purposes to one mill.

The house adjourned at midnight after killing 101 house bills on third reading and sixty-six house bills on second reading. The senate adjourned a few minutes after spending the night in advancing bills.

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## SUES COLE MOTOR COMPANY FOR \$100,000; FALSE ARREST

Wilbert N. Clasen Alleges He Was Taken Into Custody Without Cause Following Auto Purchase.

Shortly after he had been discharged on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, Wilbert N. Clasen, president of Clasen & Son, Inc., roofing tile contractors at 3149 Wentworth avenue, yesterday filed suit asking \$100,000 damages from the Cole Motor company, alleging false arrest and malicious prosecution.

Clasen bought a car from the Cole company about a year ago, paying \$229 down and giving a chattel mortgage for \$700. He later traded the machine for another one, paying \$600 in addition. He made three more payments of \$100 each, making about \$1,200 he had paid in the three transactions. He was unable to make further payments and the company foreclosed on the mortgage and took the second car from him.

Clasen sued the company for the car on the grounds he was not of legal age when the transactions were made and the contracts were not binding. The company had him arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses. He was discharged by a jury in Judge Mahoney's court.

Out Opium Ring Accused.  
San Francisco, Cal., June 16.—Chief Inspector Frederick A. Sutherland, whose sensational charges of a protected opium ring in San Francisco were found last night by the state board of control to be unsubstantiated, was suspended from duty today under charges of insubordination and dishonesty.

Auto Runs Down Girl.  
Rome, Barchart, 14 years old, 128 Bunker street, suffered an injury to her knee yesterday when struck by the automobile of R. J. Ryan, 3714 Sheffield avenue, at Clark and Randolph streets.

## HEAT SUN GIVES THE EARTH FOUND TO VARY 10 PER CENT

Scientists, However, Declare This Has No Effect on Crops, Possibly Because of Atmospheric Changes.

Boston, Mass., June 16.—Progress in the work of exact determination of the amount of heat received by the earth from the sun, which has been the object of experiments recently conducted by C. G. Abbot, F. E. Fowle, and L. R. Aldrich of the Smithsonian institution at Washington, D. C., is described by these scientists in the June number of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

They have found that the amount of heat is 1.98 calories per square centimeter per minute; that is to say, enough heat is received from the sun on each square yard to heat a pound of water to boiling in two and one-half minutes. The heat which is received at the earth's surface is somewhat less than this, namely, by the variable amount that is absorbed by the earth's atmosphere. The remarkable discovery has also been made that the heat received from the sun is not constant but variable from month to month or year to year by perhaps as much as 10 per cent.

This variation might be expected to make pronounced differences in the growth of vegetation or in the general climate from year to year, but for some reason, perhaps through the variable effects of the earth's atmosphere, the variations in the heat received from the sun seem to be unimportant so far as crops are concerned.

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**BRAVES' RAI**  
**IN ROUND F**  
**BEATS OURS**

## Attack Nets Three

## Big Inning; Break Against the Bea

---

BY I. E. SANBOR

Chicago's Cubs worked hard to follow the mayor's lead and romp in the National league, but their Braves, with a lot of hot air, won their first game since the Breshnahan season.

For a time it looked as if the game would last all night. With the switching of athletes due to injuries, strategy, and various of the other things that go into running out the pastime until a late and a half hour elapsed before the game out could be registered. Twenty minutes of that time was a real action.

Many Chances for C  
ryler was so wild and was h  
at the Cuba had men on base  
aining except the "lucky seven  
three of those bunters.

Three Breenahan runs down at the plate by the margins, and once a brilliant Cranville, robbing Phelan of a night hit, resulted in a double at Chicago one or two tallies the Cubs were crippled by the line Zimmerman, who was put in commission in the third by a guest Fitzpatrick. After Heine had time to let Doc Hart insinuate in his foot McLarry went

the rest of the game. Before they gained the lead in and the Braves crabbled so much respect of a seventh straight hands of the Cubs that Eschappelled to chase "Red" Smith part of the third inning. Forward the whole squad of farmers, prompted by Manager, left the coop and strolled to the clubhouse, without waiting for Quigley to issue his daily effect. The move, of course,

ed as an allibi for another de  
currently it changed Boston's  
gs began breaking the Brav  
afterward. The conduct of t  
ld's championship outfit this  
ns to indicate that the playe  
unprecedented run of luck wh  
n a world's pennant last seas  
continue forever, and they a  
nted and offended if their op  
even a little bit of luck.

**Bears Score at Start.**  
The Cubs scored in the first of

Kniesly pass, and a dove which the Braves made backward. The pitcher, Herman Hill, to Fitzpatrick with a first. Good on third, and on fourth, Kniesly tossed to Maranville, who threw to second before throwing to first. The play. He beat Zimmerman, but Eason called Kniesly out. Pickleburg Pete of the Braves did not perceive this, so he swung, and Schmidt fired the ball at Maranville, who tagged Peter Eason. Eason could wise him up. Maranville.

Archer's single and Phelan's another run in the second inning. Williams' sacrifice, and a single produced the third run in the fourth. Up to this time they had been able to register only one run. A pass to Schmidt, a pass by Magee and Maranville to Whaling scored just as Schmidt and Magee were being second by Archer and Phelan. The winning rally in the seventh inning was started by a scratch single through the left field of Tyler at second, then

himself. Fitzpatrick fanned  
doubled, Egan walked, and  
slagger tore off singles. That  
runs and Pierce was called  
with Braves on third and sec  
out. He retired the side and  
y without a tally the rest of

**Locals Waste Their Hit**  
Cubs had many chances to  
ad. Fisher singled and  
ed before anybody was out  
fifth. But McLarry pop  
rapped to Fitzpatrick, who

Phelan smashed a liner  
out Maranville stabbed it.  
led out of his mitt, but he

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	E	M	T	B	B	H	S	B
at.....	3	1	1	3	1	1	1	0		
.....	4	0	1	1	0	1	0			

H.....	3	0	1	2	2	0	0
an. 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
y. 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	0	1
ab.....	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
na. cf.	2	1	1	1	3	0	0
c.....	2	1	1	1	0	2	0
2b.....	4	0	3	8	0	0	0
p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
als. *20	2	2	15	17	4	1	

BOSTON.									
	AB	R	BH	TB	EB	SH	SB		
rf....	4	1	0	0	1	0	2		
2b....	5	0	1	1	0	0	1		
y. lf....	3	1	1	2	0	0	0		
lf....	2	0	1	1	0	0	0		
3b....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
sb....	2	1	1	1	1	0	0		
1b....	4	0	1	1	1	0	0		

cr....	2	0	3	2	3	0	1
Pla. sm.	4	1	2	3	0	0	1
E. C..	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
<hr/>							
is....	35	4	11	13	5	9	5

John walked for Pierce in the  
ave fled out for McJarry in nine  
..... 0 1 0 0 3 0 0  
..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0  
case hits—Whang. Ce nolly.

Three base hits—Good, Phelan, Cheney. 5; by Pierce, 1; by a ball—Off Cheney, 4; off Pierce, 1.  
Double plays—Fitzpatrick, Schmidt—Maranville; Maranville, Cheney, 8 in four and two—Off Pierce, 3 in four and one—Time—2:37. Umpires—Quigley





# HAYES DEFEATS CUSTER, 6-0, 6-0 IN NET TOURNAMENT

## Champion Enters Fifth Round of Men's Singles in Chicago Title Play.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.  
The playing of Walter H. Hayes, champion, defeated Custer in the fourth round of the men's singles, 6-0, 6-0, in the third day of play in the Chicago city championship tournament now in progress at the Western Club. Hayes, a partner, Ralph Burdick, went into the third round of the men's doubles by defeating Farley and Miller, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Although Hayes has been playing tennis for fourteen years, he is playing his first game of the tournament in the city. He is a contender for the title in singles and in the doubles he is a partner expected to make a strong bid for it. Hayes is playing much better tennis than he did last year, and although he is a contender for the title in singles and in the doubles he is a partner expected to make a strong bid for it.

**Alex Squair Defeats Snow.**  
Alexander Squair, western and state champion, had little trouble to dispose of the veteran Snow in his fourth round match. Squair's well placed return and hard service were too much for his opponent. The western titleholder won straight sets, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2. Heath Byron won his way into the fifth round by winning from Ingram, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. After winning this match, Byron took a short rest to camp by the straight set route, 6-3.

In another interesting match Blair defeated Rols, two out of three sets. Blair surprised the collection by taking the set, 6-2. Blair had just finished playing a doubles match and was tired from his efforts. He won the second set, however, in easy fashion, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. After winning this match, Blair took a short rest to camp by the straight set route, 6-3.

**Lindauer and Hamilton Win.**  
Two matches featured the play in the doubles. The first contest of interest was between Lindauer and Hamilton, who defeated Blair and McCormick. In another interesting double match, Lindauer and Hamilton defeated Blair and McCormick, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

**Summary of yesterday's play:**  
Men's Singles:  
Hayes defeated Custer, 6-0, 6-0.  
Squair defeated Snow, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.  
Heath Byron defeated Ingram, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.  
Blair defeated Rols, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.  
Men's Doubles:  
Lindauer and Hamilton defeated Blair and McCormick, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.  
Heath Byron and Squair defeated Farley and Miller, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

**Men's Consolation Singles.**  
Bradley defeated Fabrice, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.  
Frederick defeated Fabrice, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

**Miss Carrie B. Newly defeated Miss Elizabeth Newman, 6-0, 6-0.**  
Miss Katherine Walcott defeated Mrs. W. Miller, 6-1, 6-0.

**B.V.D. and Cool.**  
Your legs feel slow as you are hauling a coal and you seek the lawnings to dodge look for B.V.D. store-window.

**er a Tropical-Weight**  
ly cool.

**seeing the B.V.D.**  
t, and firmly refuse Underwear with-ll get properly cut, g-service underwear.

**This Red Woven Label**  
MADE FOR THE BEST RETAIL TRADE

**W.D. & H.O. Wills**  
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# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1915.

## BASEBALLY SPEAKING.



## GIANTS DEFEAT REDS IN TWELFTH INNING BY CLOUTING, 5 TO 3

Cincinnati, O., June 16.—New York finished its first series of the season here today by defeating the Cincinnati Reds in a twelve-inning struggle, 5 to 3. A single by Doyle with one out, an out by Burns, and successive singles by Fletcher and Robertson, combined with an error by Leach, allowed the visitors to tally two runs in the twelfth.

**BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.**  
Washington, D. C., June 16.—(Special.)—Walter Johnson showed his old-time speed today and the White Sox took a humble beating in the final fray against the Senators, the count being 5 to 2 with the game belonging to Washington all the way. Walter began in the same stride he showed yesterday when the interloper with his sketch, and he breezed merrily along to the finish, showing just as much speed at the end as he had at the start.

**PIRATES BEAT PHILS, 2 TO 1, ON SINGLE, FLY, MISJUE.**  
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 16.—Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia, 2 to 1, scoring the winning run in the sixth on a single, a sacrifice, and an error. Harmon and Chalmers were both in good form.

**CARDS DOWN ROBINS, 4 TO 3.**  
St. Louis, Mo., June 16.—Meadows by pitching hitless ball for five innings helped St. Louis win from Brooklyn, 4 to 3. Snyder's single in the sixth sent Miller and Long home, the latter with the winning run. Nap Rucker started for Brooklyn, but was relieved in the third after the locals had made three hits and two runs.

**FOSTER'S PLAYING SENDS GIANTS AHEAD, 5 TO 1.**  
"Rube" Foster and "Steel Arm" Johnny Taylor, two of the greatest pitchers ever developed on the negro baseball circuit, hooked up in a pitching duel yesterday at Schorling's park, the former winning, 5 to 1, the final score of the contest between the American Giants and Louisville Rovers. Foster held the Sox and Louisville Rovers, Taylor was pounded for twice that number, "Rube" getting two of them himself.

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# WHALES TOPPLE BUFFED TWICE; ZWILLING STARS

## Hendrix Lands Opener, 8 to 0, and Prendergast Second Contest by 3 to 1.

BY SAM WELLER.  
Buffalo, N. Y., June 16.—(Special.)—Dutch Zwilling played an important part in a double victory for the Chicago Whales over the Buffalo Bisons yesterday. His bar did more than the other Whales to lead in both battles, and his sensational fielding saved both games several times, although the first battle was a walkaway, 8 to 0, and the second a close contest, 3 to 1.

**Hendrix Punties in Opener.**  
Claude Hendrix and Mike Prendergast, who took the mound for the Whales, both pitched sparkling ball. Hendrix pitched by the orders given him by Manager Tinker to get into condition after Kansas City beat him three straight, and he had everything in his repertoire, allowing the lead crew only four scattering hits.

**Zwilling Clears Bases.**  
Zeider broke open the fourth with a single, first baseman Anderson had allowed. Flack followed with another sacrifice to right field, and Wilson, leaved by Anderson, was presented with a pass. Zwilling then cleaned the sacks with a triple and a sacrifice, and a fly, then Mann fanned. Parrelled on a fly, then Hendrix, Zeider, and Flack followed with doubles, scoring three. Two hits in the ninth gave the Whales one run.

**Bunch Hits Off Ford.**  
Manager Ford called on his star pitcher, Russell Ford, to pitch the second game, and he started out like a real deal, with Prendergast on the slab for the Whales. Ford gave only one hit in the first three innings, and Mike did not allow one in the same number of rounds.

**RALLY WINS FOR RED SOX; NOSE OUT INDIANS, 4 TO 3.**  
Boston, Mass., June 16.—The Red Sox scored four runs off Morton in the fourth inning today, enough to defeat Cleveland, 4 to 3. Jackson was struck on the head by one of the Indians' batsmen in the first inning and retired. He was not seriously injured.

**CHARITY BALL GAME TODAY.**  
A team of former college stars will represent the University club in a ball game against the board of trade nine at the White Sox park this afternoon. Among the former college diamond stars in the White Sox are Jake Stahl, Templeton, Ralph Reid, Kenney, Stillwell, I. Howe, C. Howe, and Osborne. The proceeds of the game will go to the boys' clubs and will help defray the expenses of their annual outing at Whitehall, Mich. Before the game boys' clubs will give exhibitions of camp pitching, drills, and other maneuvers. The ball game will start at 3 o'clock.

**MAYOR GIVES CUP FOR MEET.**  
Chicago amateur and semi-pro players who compete in the coming field day events of the Inter-city Baseball association at Schorling's American Giants park will have a chance to win a trophy donated by Mayor William Hale Thompson. The mayor has agreed to put up a silver cup for the event, and it will go to the lad scoring the largest number of points in the competition. As the affair is open to any amateur or semi-pro player in Chicago or vicinity the entry list is expected to pass the 500 mark.

**MAYOR COMING FOR GAME.**  
Mayor Kiel of St. Louis will accompany the fans from his city on the baseball special which will leave for Chicago tomorrow morning and arrive here in time for the Off Street Club benefit game at Comiskey park in the afternoon. The St. Louis advertising men will tackle the Advertising Association of Chicago, and Mayor Kiel will catch and Mayor Thompson of Chicago will pitch the first ball.

**SHIP BASEBALLS TO TROOPS.**  
Toronto, Ont., June 16.—(Special.)—A shipment of baseball paraphernalia was sent by the Toronto city council to the Canadian troops now fighting in France. Some time ago requests for balls, bats, and caps, reached Canada from the boys at the front who desire to play ball when taken back from the firing line to "rest" or when held in reserve. Included in the shipment was a personal gift of three autographed bats and fifteen autographed balls from Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers.

**MAY PUT FEDERAL CLUB IN BOSTON NEXT SEASON.**  
New York, June 16.—President James A. Gilmore of the Federal league tonight announced that he contemplates the formation of the league's club which he would go to Boston on Sunday to meet a group of Boston men who wish to establish a Federal league club in that city for next season. The proposition will be considered by the league's board and make a decision later, Gilmore said. He added that New York would be in the Federal circuit next season, a playing field already having been selected and plans drawn for the stands.

**Notes of the White Sox.**  
Washington, D. C., June 16.—(Special.)—The Sox had just enough time to eat dinner before taking a train to Philadelphia, where they open a three-day engagement tomorrow. Red Faber, the famed Cascade bowler, is slated to hurl the first game against the depleted Phillies. Red has rested quietly since his unfortunate collapse in New York.

**Cub Sydelights.**  
Brooklyn today.  
The Robins are the last of the eastern teams to invade the west side and they come for a series of four games, ending on Sunday.

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# KAWFEDS DOWN TERRAPINS, 6-5, IN BINGLEFEST

## Kansas City Wins Second Game, Featured by Disting of Ted Easterly.

Baltimore, Md., June 16.—Kansas City made it two in a row by taking today's game, 6 to 5. Perring's hitting featured. Easterly had an argument with umpire Johnston and was put out of the game. Score:  
Kansas City, R H A Baltimore, R H A  
Chadbourne, cfo 2 2 0 McCandless, rf 1 1 0  
Baltimore, ss 0 1 0 Swanson, lb 0 0 0  
Sorensen, lf 0 0 0 Simmons, cf 0 0 0  
Shaw, lf 0 0 0 Walsh, cf 0 0 0  
Kortright, 2b 2 1 0 Evans, rf 0 0 0  
Battersby, 3b 1 1 0 Karpovich, 2b 0 0 0  
Brown, cfo 0 0 4 Julian, p 0 0 0  
Perry, lf 0 0 0  
Hessing, p 0 0 0  
Totals... 6 12 24 5 10 19  
Kansas City... 6 12 24 5 10 19  
Baltimore... 5 10 19 6 12 24  
Perring... 2 1 0  
Easterly... 1 1 0  
Disting... 1 1 0  
Perring... 2 1 0  
Easterly... 1 1 0  
Disting... 1 1 0

**TIP TOPS TAKE SLAB DUEL.**  
Brooklyn, N. Y., June 16.—Seaton held Pittsburgh to five scattered hits and Brooklyn won a close battle, 3 to 2. The fielding of Smith and Holt featured. Score:  
Pittsburgh, R H A Brooklyn, R H A  
Seaton, p 0 0 0 Cooper, cf 0 0 0  
Brooklyn, lf 0 0 0 Smith, 2b 0 0 0  
Murray, 3b 0 0 0 Kniff, cf 0 0 0  
Wentworth, 1b 0 0 0 Moore, 2b 0 0 0  
Oakes, cf 1 1 0 Evans, rf 0 0 0  
Yorkes, 2b 0 0 0 Smith, 2b 0 0 0  
Kelly, rf 1 1 0 Holt, cf 0 0 0  
Perry, lf 0 0 0  
Dickson, p 0 0 0  
Totals... 3 5 13 2 10 19  
Brooklyn... 3 5 13 2 10 19  
Pittsburgh... 2 10 19 3 5 13

**S'LOUVED VICTORS, 3 TO 2.**  
Newark, N. J., June 16.—St. Louis defeated Newark today, 3 to 2. President Gilmore and Harry F. Sinclair were spectators. Score:  
St. Louis, R H A Newark, R H A  
Vaughn, 2b 0 0 2 Gilmore, 1b 0 0 0  
Rock, lf 0 0 0 Campbell, rf 0 0 0  
Miller, lf 0 0 0 Campbell, rf 0 0 0  
Hartley, cf 1 1 0 Laporte, 2b 0 0 0  
Johnson, 3b 0 0 0 Hahn, 2b 0 0 0  
Crawford, p 0 0 0  
Totals... 3 5 13 2 10 19  
St. Louis... 3 5 13 2 10 19  
Newark... 2 10 19 3 5 13

**Sam Wellerisms.**  
Buffalo, N. Y., June 16.—(Special.)—Having grabbed both games today, the Whales have begun of taking two more tomorrow, with Ford and Anderson out of the way.

**CHICAGO—FIRST GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the first game of the season, 8 to 0, over the Buffalo Bisons. Claude Hendrix pitched a perfect game, allowing only four hits and one run. Mike Prendergast pitched the second game, 3 to 1.

**CHICAGO—SECOND GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the second game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—THIRD GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the third game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—FOURTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the fourth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—FIFTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the fifth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—SIXTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the sixth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—SEVENTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the seventh game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—EIGHTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the eighth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—NINTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the ninth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—TENTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the tenth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—ELEVENTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the eleventh game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—TWELFTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the twelfth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—THIRTEENTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the thirteenth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—FOURTEENTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the fourteenth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—FIFTEENTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the fifteenth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—SIXTEENTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the sixteenth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—SEVENTEENTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the seventeenth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—EIGHTEENTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the eighteenth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.

**CHICAGO—NINETEENTH GAME.**  
Chicago, June 16.—(Special.)—The Whales won the nineteenth game of the season, 3 to 1, over the Buffalo Bisons. Mike Prendergast pitched a perfect game, allowing only three hits and one run. Claude Hendrix pitched the first game, 8 to 0.



*Mrs. McCorn*  
*Not to Return*  
BY CINDERELLA

THE chances are very  
Mrs. Harold McCo  
Lake Forest this su  
still at her rest co  
Switzerland. The  
nick family, including th  
utterly enthralled with.

McCormick goes boating  
Jakes—she never goes on Le  
she plays tennis daily, a  
when at home her only ex  
ing and dancing.

Then, it seems, she has g  
interesting foreign circle at  
brilliant Poles, Russians, Ge  
bians are refugees there, an

not difficult to establish; and Mrs. McCormick are in the Red Cross and working for the war of eleven nationalities. Besides them the atmosphere is charged with more vitality than Lake Forest in summer.

Mrs. Harriet Hale Woolley has been living in Baden Baden, Germany, having been caught there when war broke out, is now her Chicago relatives from Woolley is staying at the

Further along, at Vesey's of the dazzling Lake Geneva, Mrs. Charles Barnes still re-

and writing entertaining le  
their bucolic existence. T  
pected to sail for America  
the submarine question deta  
Mrs. Barnes does her spr  
mer shopping at Geneva, a  
attractive modes in the Sw

The favorite drive of the I  
a sunny vale where narcissu  
is are growing by the acre  
women are gathering the s  
or the perfume factories.  
Also at the same hotel  
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De

engaged in literary pursuits  
in an operetta, the latter d  
book, the famous chateau  
historically considered. S  
fascinating.

Mrs. Potter Palmer's regain in commission, her husband gay with grandchildren, and occasional glimpses are Palmer herself, slim, chic, with the last word in hats and head.

However, extreme as is small, close, dark toque but palmer exceedingly. Recent from England show the Duck

rough, Lady Wimbourne,  
eland; Diana Manners, an  
s in these excessively small  
d somehow they all seem  
th them, too.

\* \*

Faint C N

**Society F**  
R. AND MRS. JOHN  
of 1529 North State  
entertaining their da

Thornhill Broome of Cal., who arrived in day. Mr. and Mrs. Broome house at 127 East Chesapeake will make their home hereafter, and just now they are in the new furnishing store which is to be completed by the 1st of July.

Mrs. Spoor, who is only recovering from a serious illness, is expected to leave for the summer place at Pittsfield, where she adjoins the estate of the W. H. Spoor family, who are already here for the summer. Mrs. W. H. Spoor has been their guest for some time, and is expected to return to the city in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy F. ...  
... avenue have gone to ...  
... for the summer.  
Mrs. Uri B. Grannis and ...  
... Susan Given, who has ...  
... Lake Forest for several ...  
... east together the last of ...

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johns of Cleveland, returned Friday after a three weeks' visit in the city.

Joseph Henry Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blake of Newdale, N. C. The wedding of interest to Chicagoans was solemnized at St. Paul's R. C. Church, N. J., last Saturday. The bridegroom is Mr. and Baker Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark of Ark. baritone, and Mrs. C. H. Clark of Chicago. The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock, and was officiated by Rev. Mr. J. H. Clark, who is a resident of Chicago. The bride was Miss Mary Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark of Chicago. The wedding party consisted of the bride, groom, best man, maid of honor, bridesmaids, flower girls, ring bearer, and ushers. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark of Chicago. The wedding was a most successful and enjoyable affair.

and Mrs. Clark Sr. yesterday returned to their home, 4006 Shreveport. The bride is Miss Catherine C. McBurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McBurney of Brunson, Montclair. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Tennessee as a civil engineer.

ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Messrs. Thornton Lodge of St. Louis, church, Montclair. Taken away by her father.

lands, N. J.; and Miss  
er of Montclair were  
Albert Dey of Forest  
of honor.  
redith F. Lawrence of  
best man.

trip. They will make the North Prospect avenue. The marriage of Miss Un- and daughter of Mr. McFarland of 4440 D. to Chester Charlton M. Ga., took place last Paul's Episcopal church

George H. Thomas officiating. The bride and groom were maid of honor. Mrs. Harry J. Mrs. Clarence Wilbur, the bridegroom, and Mrs. man were matrons of the Starbuck was maid of honor. Wilbur Clark was

The ushers were Ralph I. White, Harry Hern Reynolds, Jr., and Fred Wilson. The bridesmaids were Sara Reynolds, Hildegarde and Joy Fairman were. Fred Hugh Broenham.

antilly lace, with a r  
ced with tulip pumpin  
antilly lace, and she co  
and lilies of the valley.

\_\_\_\_\_

with 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

**PEG O' MY HEART**  
With PEGGY O'NEIL and Orig. N.Y. Cast





## Mrs. McCormick Not to Return Soon?

BY CINDERELLA.

THE chances are very slim for having Mrs. Harold McCormick back in Lake Forest this summer. She is still at her rest cure in Zurich, Switzerland. The whole McCormick family, including the head, seems utterly paralyzed with Zurich. Mrs. McCormick goes boating on the Swiss lake—she never goes on Lake Michigan—she plays tennis daily, and rides, and when at her only exercise is walking and dancing.

Then, it seems, she has gathered a very interesting foreign circle at Zurich. Many brilliant Poles, Russians, Greeks, and Serbians are refugees there, and a salon was recently established; finally both Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are interested in the Red Cross and working for it. So with the war of eleven nations raging on all sides of them, the atmosphere is undoubtedly charged with more vital possibilities than Lake Forest in summer.

Mrs. Harriet Hale Woodley, who has been living in Baden Baden all winter, having been caught there last August when war broke out, is now writing to her Chicago relatives from Zurich. Mrs. Woodley is staying at the same famous health resort with the McCormicks, and finds it a most delightful and interesting place, a rest cure where they keep you busy.

Further along, at Vevey, on the shores of the dazling Lake Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes still remain interned and writing entertaining letters home of their boisterous existence. They had expected to sail for America, but the submarine question deters them.

Mrs. Barnes does her spring and summer shopping at Geneva, and finds quite attractive modes in the Swiss capital. The favorite drive of the Barneses is to a sunny vale where narcissus and myosotis are growing by the acre and peasant women are gathering the starchy flowers for the perfume factories.

Also at the same hotel in Vevey are Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven, both engaged in literary pursuits, the former on an operetta, the latter on her second book, the famous chateaux of France historically considered. Sounds rather fascinating.

Will Watch Herself Act. One of the audience today at the Colonial will be Vail Wall, herself watching herself for the first time in her picture, "The High Road." She will drop in at the 12 o'clock session.

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## Music and the Theaters



MISS MARGUERITE KEELER at the MAJESTIC.

### Miss Janis Is Curious: At the Majestic.

FROM her home in London Miss Janis pines for Providence thus lyrically in verses entitled "A Question and a Hope":

Where are you, God, in whom I have believed?  
Are you in heaven? Have I been deceived?  
I can't believe you sit up there and look down on us all.  
Seeing the brave men fall,  
I'm praying to you. Are you there?  
Can you hear me call? Where are you, God?

Where are you, God, in whose hands this great world  
Is like a tiny ball that can be turned and twirled?  
I can't believe that you have seen the things that they have done,  
With poisoned gas and crucifixes, battles have been won.  
Yet after this—upon your earth there still exists the Hun.  
Where are you, God?

Where are you, God, in whom I put my trust?  
You must be there, and you are great and just.  
Your mighty sea they've turned into a grave.  
A little baby slumbers on each wave.  
And on the lips of hundreds, one word, "SAVE!"  
Where are you, God?

Forgive me, God, if I have doubted you.  
For in my heart I know what you will do.  
Quite soon I feel you'll give us our release,  
Quite soon in your own way you'll tell us "Cease!"  
And with one mighty stroke you will send peace.  
For you are there.

ELISIE JANIS.

Knightsbridge, S. W.

Miss Janis' London season will end Saturday night and she will spend the summer in recreation on her husband at the Thames.

Mme. Borgny Hammer, the Norwegian actress, will appear in "Romansheim" at the Sinai social center, 402 Grand boulevard, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The performance will be in English.

At the Majestic:

John and Mae Burke—in a venerable stunted castle, Ragged Dicks, composed of songs, jokes and piano playing.

Miss Julia Curtis—a lady with protean vocal organs, who sings soprano just as well as she does bass.

Homey M. Mason and Miss Marguerite Keeler—the distaff member of the "The High Road" cast.

Society Notes.

Miss Elizabeth Ellen Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, of 6043 South Kolmar avenue, and William Russ were married yesterday at St. Nicholas' Roman Catholic church, West Fifty-second street and South Central Park avenue, by the Rev. E. J. Green.

After a western honeymoon they will live at 8208 South Kolmar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Wood are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on June 9. The child has been named George Hills Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Curtis of 4303 Blackstone avenue have opened their lodge at Trout Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Schiff of 614 South Ashland avenue will receive in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Schiff, to Ben Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Cohen, on Sunday evening, June 27.

Mr. Wallace Le Roy de Wolf of Lake Forest is in charge of a musical to be given at the Winter Club of Lake Forest on the evening of June 22 at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the Ridge farm reformatory. Mr. Samuel Wright and Rudolph Reuter will give the program. The Country club of Evanston announces a Mother Goose costume party for children at 8 o'clock on Friday afternoon, when Miss Georgina Faulkner will have charge of the program. In the evening there will be dancing for the younger members of the club until 9:30, after which there will be general dancing.

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I'm praying to you. Are you there?  
Can you hear me call? Where are you, God?

Where are you, God, in whose hands this great world  
Is like a tiny ball that can be turned and twirled?  
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With poisoned gas and crucifixes, battles have been won.  
Yet after this—upon your earth there still exists the Hun.  
Where are you, God?

Where are you, God, in whom I put my trust?  
You must be there, and you are great and just.  
Your mighty sea they've turned into a grave.  
A little baby slumbers on each wave.  
And on the lips of hundreds, one word, "SAVE!"  
Where are you, God?

Forgive me, God, if I have doubted you.  
For in my heart I know what you will do.  
Quite soon I feel you'll give us our release,  
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## MARION HARLAND'S HELPING-HAND

Moths in Closets. "W" is an effective against moths in closets. I have heard it said they "grow fat" on moth balls.

"G. D. K. H." Gasoline used freely in drenching all suspected places and articles stands foremost, in my judgment. Have no artificial light near you while you work. Choose a dry day for the task. Remove all clothing, etc., from rooms and closets and beds, and take into the open air and the hottest sunshine you can find. Shake and leave the blankets and other woollens, and the "sunshine" while you sweep and brush thoroughly in the vacated premises. Burn the sweepings as soon as they are collected. Then with a big cylinder inject gasoline into every crack and corner. It will not injure carpets if you leave them down. Rugs should be taken out of doors. Saturate upholstered furniture, unless the colors be delicate, and leave no parts of bedsheets unvisited. Work quickly, with clean cloths and windows; then fire as for your life, and do not let the room be opened for twenty-four hours. If this process does not clear the room of the pests nothing will.

Find a Market for Catnip. "We have bought a farm on which grow large quantities of catnip. How can I find a market for it, either dried or green? If there is any one with a pussy who cannot wait for catnip, the druggist I will gladly give her some if postage is inclosed. Mrs. F. V."

Open negotiations with the nearest druggist, or if there be none conveniently near, a good general store, where medicine and surgical appliances are for sale, and make a market for dried catnip put up in neat packages. It is a trustworthy family remedy for colds and a harmless, gentle sedative in the mother's hands. Gradually you ought to secure trade.

Sends Embroidery Work. "I have sent a piece to be embroidered, and some more to Mrs. L. E. B. Mrs. W. O. C."

And still the strain goes on—the music of love and compassion which thousands of hearts repeat all over the earth we call "in quest." Surely in these dark days we do well to catch echoes of the sweet refrain borne above the noise of wars and rumors of wars that are jarring the very gates of heaven!

OBITUARY. CYRUS HEAD, aged 82 years, who for many years was a resident of Chicago, died on Monday at Sawyer, Mich. He was born in Marshall, Highland county, O., in 1832, and moved to Illinois at an early age. For eight years he was constable in Lansing, Mich. Last July he and his wife Margaret celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. He leaves a widow and seven children. Funeral services will be held in Chicago at 412 East Forty-seventh street, at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Burial at Oakwood.

MRS. ELLEN I. DOLAN, wife of P. H. Dolan, and mother of Municipal Judge Harry P. Dolan, died yesterday at 542 North Home avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dolan were married in Boston, Mass., and came to Chicago in 1880. Mrs. Dolan is survived by her husband, three sons, and a daughter.

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THE SPORTING DUCHESS

CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M. 25c

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Wash Skirts in  
ramie linen, fancy  
crepes, gabardine,  
pique, black & white  
effects, white & col-  
ors, \$2.50 to \$12.50.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

Silk Hose Sec-  
onds. The imper-  
fections are so slight  
that they are scarce-  
ly noticeable, regu-  
lar \$1 hose, 65c.

Today We Feature an Extensive New Showing of

# Women's Moderately Priced Summer Dresses

**TAFFETAS**, crepe de chine, fancy foulards, cotton voiles, linens, nets and organdies are all well represented, showing the best of the newest fashion ideas. These frocks are suitable for any occasion and will instantly appeal to the most critical wearers.

In the illustration some of the distinctive styles are shown—Fourth Floor.



\$25.00  
Dress of striped  
crepe de chine.

\$8.50  
White voile com-  
bined with color.

\$18.50  
Dress of black  
and blue taffeta.

\$16.50  
Dress of handker-  
chief linen stripes.

\$29.50  
Embroidered  
organdie dress.

## Palm Beach and Linen Suits, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25

Splendid new models in the natural Palm Beach cloth and hair line stripe; also linen eponge suits. Very specially priced at \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25.—Fourth Floor.

### Women's Coats

A remarkable collection of women's sport, travel and motor coats combining all smart fabrics.

Three exceptional values in

### Women's White Chinchilla Coats

Suitable for utility, outing and country club wear.

**\$12.50, \$20 and \$25**

Coats of mixtures and tweeds and Palm Beach cloth, for travel and utility wear, \$20 and \$25.

Women's silk coats, for street and afternoon wear, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

### Wool Suits Greatly Reduced

We have made up from our higher priced lines four special reduced lots and priced them at

**\$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50.**

Every suit in each lot is a great value. Complete assortment of superior styles in serges, gabardines, checks and striped men's wear materials.—4th Floor.



**\$5.00**

Golf skirt; has a short yoke with two lapels giving the appearance of pockets.



**\$5.00**

Taffeta skirt, made of excellent quality silk in the new three tier style; black only.

## Smart Motor Caps—Exceptional Values at 50c and 95c.

WE are showing two smart looking motor caps in our veiling section at 50c and 95c each. Both styles made with elastic band to insure snug fit about the head. Can be had in all the leading shades; made of poplin and domestic pongee.—Second Floor.

## 2,000 New Summer Hats at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

Just think of selecting from more than two thousand new summer hats at a range of prices of \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00.

We positively say that this is the greatest collection of new trimmed hats ever gathered at this time of the season. Every hat is new (not in the store over forty-eight hours). The styles are just what are wanted and many depict the early autumn vogues. \$5, \$7.50, \$10.

### Taffeta Silk Stitched Hats, \$4.95

The hat which we are selling at \$4.95 is a perfect copy of the taffeta silk stitched sport hat that has sold early in the season at \$10 to \$15. Ours are full satin lined, made of all silk taffeta and may be had in pure white, and all black, pink, old rose and light blue. \$4.95.

## Special Sale Panama Hats

Large Panama Hats, in fancy blocked styles, also large soft brim perfectly blocked panamas in sombrero effects and large sailor styles. A quality hat very hard to find at this price.

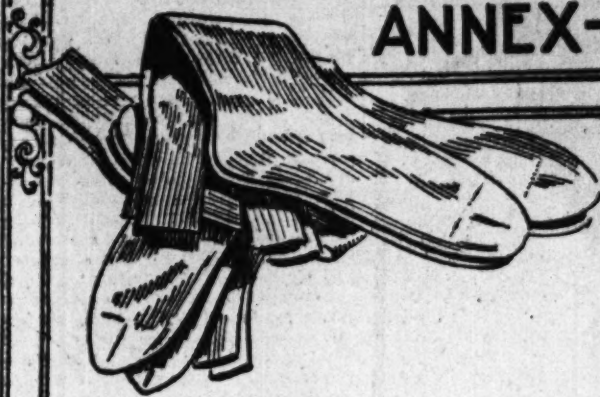
Extra special,

Hats  
Trimmed  
Free

**2.95**

# MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

ANNEX—THE STORE FOR MEN



Another Important Event for the Patrons of the Store for Men—

## Silk Hose at 50c Pair

A Standard of Quality That We Have Never Before Known at This Price.

A great special offer, worthy the attention of all men—and the women who buy for men. To be able to offer such a quality of Hose at 50c is an achievement.

Over 10,000 pair in all, including black and the popular shades. Pure in-grain silk, yarn dyed—much more durable than the ordinary.

Every pair full-fashioned—knit to the ankles—no unsightly creases. Hose for every occasion—dress, business, outing, city and resort wear.

All with the double heel, toe and sole and high splicing.

The knitted tops are pure silk.

Selling begins this morning at 8 o'clock.



## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



Three Most Excellent Values Are Offered in

**China Dinner Sets**  
at \$19.50, \$25 and \$37.50

They are of most usable combination—in plain shapes, attractively decorated in designs of excellent taste—and the prices add great interest.

**French China 106-Piece Sets, \$19.50**

Plain shapes, decorated with border of rose garlands, all handles full mat gold, \$19.50 a set.

**French China 106-Piece Sets, \$25**

Decorated with leaf border design, with gold line on edge of all pieces, and handles half mat gold, \$25 a set.

**French China Gold Band 106-Piece Sets, \$37.50**

These sets are decorated with broad band of burnished gold and full mat gold handles, on plain shape, \$37.50 a set.

Fifth Floor, North Room.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

An Important Announcement Concerning House Dresses of Imp'd Linen Specially Priced at \$4.50

We were more than fortunate to obtain the pure imported linen that fashions these house dresses.

For, owing to present conditions, it is extremely doubtful when this fabric can again be secured.

These house dresses were made in accordance with our own design, and women will be delighted with the smart style which is so well suited to the fineness of the linen.

In shades of rose, blue, lavender and natural. Special at \$4.50.

**House Dresses at \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.95**

Present values and styles just as noteworthy at their respective pricings.

Third Floor, North Room. Telephone: Private Exchange 2—Local 109.



## RESORTS—FOREIGN

**CUNARD LINE**  
ESTABLISHED 1864.  
Immaculate Fleet of Quadruple, Triple and Twin Screw Steamships.  
NEW YORK—New Triple-Screw Turbin, 15,500 tons.  
Sails June 18, July 17.  
TOSCANI—New Triple-Screw Turbin, 15,500 tons.  
Sails June 25, July 24.  
SAXONIA—New Triple-Screw Turbin, 15,500 tons.  
Sails July 2, July 31.  
CAMERON—New Triple-Screw Turbin, 15,500 tons.  
Sails August 6.  
ROUND THE WORLD TOURS.  
For rates and further particulars apply to THE CUNARD STEAMSHIP CO., LTD., 5, N. W. Cor. Dearborn and Randolph Sts., Chicago. Telephone Central 3003.

## RESORTS—FOREIGN

**New Zealand-Australia**  
via HONOLULU and SUVA.  
Immaculate Fleet of Quadruple, Triple and Twin Screw Steamships.  
NEW YORK—New Triple-Screw Turbin, 15,500 tons.  
Sails June 18, July 17.  
TOSCANI—New Triple-Screw Turbin, 15,500 tons.  
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## A Vacation Now

Is worth two later on. Everything is new and fresh right now, and it will put you right for the rest of the summer. We will gladly send you booklets from The Chicago Tribune Travel Bureau. Room 529 Tribune Bldg. Phone Central 188.

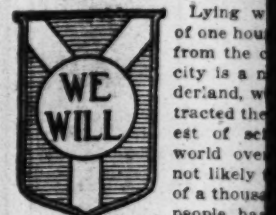
## SECTION GENERAL MARKETS, V.

## SAND DUNES WONDERLAND CHICAGO'S G.

Rare Wild Flowers, B. Forests on the ana Shore.

BEACH BEST IN THE C.

BY HENRY M. H.



Lying on the shore of one of the city is a wonderland, which attracts the eyes of all who come to the world over. It is not likely that a thousand people have seen it—much less is acquainted with its marvels which it presents. When the International Plant Geographers held their Chicago two years ago its scientists from several continents were asked what they specially wished to see in Illinois. Every one of them had a list of four or five localities in the state. They shared the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the leading attraction of the country in the minds of scientists.

**Wonderful Wild Flowers.** The first thing which makes the dune country unique in America is the great number of rare wild flowers there and about the dunes. Hundreds of miles of dunes, no other single place are to be found in the thousands of varieties of plants native to the dunes.

Here, for instance, one can see the cactus—typical of the desert—growing in profusion, the trailing arbutus, usually found much farther north, blooms in May. In the dune woods are the ten or a dozen varieties of flowers of which are strangely one must go hundreds of miles to find in any other local display of orchids.

**Ten Kinds of Violets.** In the spring the dunes are carpeted with ten or more kinds of violets and in the early fringed gentian—almost extinct about Chicago—blooms in June on the dunes. This is but to mention the first of the more than thousand varieties of plant life which make the dunes their intervening marshes and the greatest attraction within a few miles of the city. The dunes of Chicago to lovers of wild flowers.

But the dunes have another remarkable feature, which makes them almost unique in the affection of the entire nature lover. Plants and trees, it is known, their shapes and their habits of accommodation themselves to natural conditions. Usual changes extend over centuries in the normal growth of the land on which they grow. Other factors which affect the

**The Shifting Panorama.** But in the dune country and in the surface are rapid. From the dunes creep and crawl under the sand and over the dunes, old dunes swept away; what has been conquered by plants and has stood the same for years, the sands may start an invasion of new dunes on top of the old ones, constantly shifting and changing their shape.

One may see a promising forest of maples, or cottonwoods in the rising sand or dunes, with nothing but their dead trunks. One may find where the changing conditions, but true as the sand is, the dunes, running out several feet, high original surface of the ground.

**Roots in Curious Shapes.** Sometimes after the trees have fallen the roots are left bare and twisting in curious shapes. Some of the sand dunes are 100 feet high, and in many instances the sides are carved into strange shapes by the lake. Especially desirable is the part of a part of the dune country and reservation for wild life. It is because in addition to the plant growth it is one of the stations of the birds in their flight from the south. The chain of lakes here the north and south of the birds for hundreds of miles in their multitudes they sweep the western edge of Lake Michigan. In the spring, hundreds of different species of the wooded country of the dunes.

**Eagles Seen There.** Fred E. C. Cooper of the Department of the University of Chicago has worked and studied in the dunes for many years, has often seen many varieties of birds and has also among the feathered residents. A large part of the dune country is adjacent to Chicago has also been leveled to suit the purpose of the city. Another big tract is now used as a sand mine and ruins of natural beauty and interest. If Chicago wants to preserve some of the most remarkable natural attractions, it should take prompt action.



## SAND DUNES ARE WONDERLAND AT CHICAGO'S GATES

Rare Wild Flowers, Birds, and  
Forests on the Indi-  
ana Shore.

BEACH BEST IN THE COUNTRY.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Lying within a ride of one hour and a half from the center of the city is a natural wonderland, which has attracted the keen interest of scientists the world over. Yet it is not likely that one out of a thousand Chicago people has ever visited it—much less is acquainted with the marvels which it presents.

When the International Association of Plant Geographers held their meeting in Chicago two years ago their members—scientists from several continents—who were familiar with most parts of the world—were asked what features they specially wished to see in the United States. Every one of them included in his list of four or five desiderata the sand dunes about the southern end of Lake Michigan. They shared honors with the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and Niagara Falls as the leading attractions of the country in the minds of the visiting scientists.

**Wonderful Wild Flowers.**

The first thing which makes the sand dune country unique in America is the great number of rare wild flowers which grow there and nowhere else within hundreds of miles of Chicago. Perhaps in no other single place are to be found all the thousand varieties of plant life which are native to the dunes.

Here, for instance, one is started to see the cactus—typical of the western desert—growing in profusion. Here also the trailing arbutus, usually found only much farther north, blooms in all its glory. In the dune woods are to be found a dozen varieties of orchids, the flowers of which are strangely beautiful. One must go hundreds of miles from Chicago to find in any other locality such a display of orchids.

**Ten Kinds of Violets.**

In the spots where more wooded dunes are carpeted with ten or more different kinds of violets and in the early fall the fringed gentian—almost extinct elsewhere about Chicago—blooms in great abundance on the sloping sides of the dunes. This is but to mention the first half dozen of the more than thousand varieties of plant life which make the dunes with their intervening marshes and sloughs the greatest attraction within many miles of Chicago to lovers of the outdoors.

But the dunes have another and a most remarkable feature which makes them almost unique in the affection of the scientist and nature lover.

Flora and fauna, it is known, change their shapes and their habits of growth to accommodate themselves to changing natural conditions. Usually these changes extend over centuries, so slow is the normal change in the surface of the land on which they grow and in the other factors which affect them.

**The Shifting Panorama.**

But in the dune country such changes in surface are rapid. From year to year the dunes creep and crawl under the influence of the winds. New dunes are created and old ones are destroyed. The dunes have been conquered by plants and trees and has stood the same for years the shifting sand may start an invasion and pile a new dune on top of the old. To all these constantly changing conditions the trees and plants as constantly fight to accommodate themselves.

One may see a promising forest of jack pines, maples, or cottonwoods half buried in the shifting sand, and in the next moment, with nothing but their dead tops projecting. One may find where the willows, for instance, quickly changing to meet the changing conditions, have grown three times as tall as usual, with roots running out a few feet higher than the original surface of the ground.

**Roots in Curious Shapes.**

Sometimes after the trees have grown tall the sand moves away instead of piling up and the roots are left bare, twisting and turning in curious shapes.

Some of the sand dunes are more than 100 feet high, and in many instances their tops and sides are carved into beautiful and strange shapes by the lake winds.

Especially desirable is the preservation of a part of the dune country as a park and reservation for wild life near a big city, because in addition to its wealth of plant growth it is one of the great watering places of the birds in their flight to and from the south. The chain of the great lakes bare the north and south pathway of the birds for hundreds of miles, and in their multitudes they sweep round the edges of Lake Michigan to find the open road. In the spring and fall hundreds of different species stop over in the wooded country of the dunes to rest their wings.

**Eagles Seen There.**

Prof. H. C. Cowles of the department of biology in the University of Chicago, who has worked and studied in the dunes for twenty years, has often seen eagles there. Many varieties of owls and hawks are also among the feathered residents.

A large part of the dune country which is adjacent to Chicago has already been exploited. The manufacturing town of Gary was built among the dunes, which leveled to suit the purposes of commerce. Another big tract is being leveled as a sand mine and ruined as an object of natural beauty and interest.

If Chicago wants to permanently preserve one of the most remarkable of its unique top many natural attractions it would seem that prompt action is necessary. It happens that during the Gary boom

## Five Hundred Pounds of Dynamite Blow Up Ship.



ATTACHING THE WIRES TO THE DYNAMITE.

ENTERING THE WATER.

**F**IVE hundred pounds of dynamite were exploded in the wreck of the steamer Iowa, three miles off the river mouth, by the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company yesterday afternoon. The purpose was the removal of the sunken vessel as a menace to navigation. Diver William Denau affixed the charges—300 and 300 pounds of dynamite. He is shown in the picture starting a descent with the electric detaching wire. The explosion, as illustrated, threw water and plank 100 feet in the air. The photographs were made by a staff photographer of THE TRIBUNE.

## SCHOOL BOARD DEFIES COUNCIL

Ultimatum of Ald. Buck  
Threatening Suit Is Re-  
garded Lightly.

Ald. Robert M. Buck laid down an ultimatum yesterday to the board of education, and stated that if the board did not permit itself to be investigated within seventy-two hours the city council would start suit against it. The board replied to Ald. Buck that it was in no hurry to consider his proposal and voted to refer his communication to Attorney A. R. Shannon for a report in a week.

The ultimatum was in the form of a resolution passed by Ald. Buck's subcommittee appointed to investigate the board. It was accompanied by an opinion from Attorney Donald R. Richberg to the effect that the city council had the right to investigate the finances of the board.

Ald. Buck was present and repeated his former statement that the council is not trying to usurp the powers of the board. The board will meet in an adjourned session tomorrow, so that it could take up the council subcommittee's demand if it cared to hurry.

The session was featured by a tilt between Jacob M. Loeb and Mrs. John McMahon over the matter of the school lands appraisal. Mr. Loeb intimated that the influence of women's clubs and the Chicago Teachers' federation was responsible for the attitude of some of the members in the school appraisal matter. Mr. Loeb sought a delay before voting to start suit to have the appraisal of State street property declared invalid.

"This is no woman's club," he said. "We do a business of \$20,000,000 a year, and we ought to use a few business methods. We ought not to be influenced by women's clubs or labor federations to go into a suit. Let us wait until we are possibly eight years. A lawsuit ought to be our last resort."

"A woman takes the same oath of office that a man takes," replied Mrs. McMahon hotly, "and whether she's a member of a woman's club or not she has to use her own judgment."

"I would break me up so I never would be able to play billiards again," he told her.

"This morning Calvin asked me to go with him to his doctor, downtown. I told her: 'Then take me! I'm tired. Why shouldn't I go with him, instead of you? I won't stay home.'"

"Calvin tried to argue with her. Then all of a sudden the knife was in his hand. He jabbed at her and then at himself. I ran between them just as the knife was sweeping around again. That was how I happened to be cut. It was an accident. Calvin couldn't help it."

## Calvin Demarest Amuck with Knife Cuts Wife and Self

Billiard Player with At-  
tack of 'Nerves' Also  
Wounds Mother.

For months frequenters of the big loop billiard halls have been predicting that Calvin Demarest, professional billiard player and one time national champion, was due for a "blowup."

The "blowup" came yesterday. A quarrel with his wife supplied the powder, and the nerves which Demarest had been fighting to hold together were suddenly shattered.

Neighbors in the flat building at 1947 East Sixty-second street heard screams and sounds of a struggle. Then Demarest's mother ran from the flat calling for help. An alarm was sent to police headquarters.

Knife Clutched in Hand.

Police found Demarest struggling with J. R. Mills, janitor of the flat building. Demarest held aloft a penknife, the wife lay on the floor a few feet away from the struggling men. She had been slashed three times on the breast. Her mother-in-law also was wounded on the back of her left hand.

Demarest had slashed himself twice across the throat and on the wrist.

"She drove me to it, my wife," he gasped.

Demarest, his mother, and wife were taken to the Hahnemann hospital. The wife was in a critical condition, but it was believed she would live. Demarest was not found to be in danger of life and was transferred to the Northwestern hospital.

**Fearful Mental Ailment.**

"Calvin's nerves have been in bad condition for months," said the mother. "His father went insane, and he was afraid he had inherited some mental ailment. His wife wanted him to go to a sanitarium, but he was afraid."

"I would break me up so I never would be able to play billiards again," he told her.

"This morning Calvin asked me to go with him to his doctor, downtown. I told her: 'Then take me! I'm tired. Why shouldn't I go with him, instead of you? I won't stay home.'"

"Calvin tried to argue with her. Then all of a sudden the knife was in his hand. He jabbed at her and then at himself. I ran between them just as the knife was sweeping around again. That was how I happened to be cut. It was an accident. Calvin couldn't help it."

## JUDSON PLEDGES MONEY FOR RUSH

Responds to Plain Talk by  
Dr. James Bryan Herrick  
at Class Dinner.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, last night pledged full financial support to Rush Medical college, which is an affiliated institution. Dr. Judson was a guest at a dinner to the Rush Medical class of '15 in the Hotel Sherman.

"Rush's staff of instructors is too large," said Dr. James B. Herrick. "Our situation is a case of 'too many cooks.' There isn't enough coordination between our courses and the courses of the university. When Rush was transferred to the university eighteen years ago we were promised funds for needed work. They haven't been forthcoming."

"In fact, we seem to be a school with university ambitions, but without opportunity to reach our ideals. We are a university in name, but not in fact. Rather than die of inertia Rush might take her own individual rights back."

"I know Rush needs money and Rush will get it," said President Judson. "The college is not to be allowed to wind itself up or die of inertia, but it will be made what we have intended making it—truly a university medical college."

Dr. Judson told the 100 new doctors of the field which Chicago offers to the young physician and surgeon. There are only 600 practical physicians in the whole country, he said, and no surgeons.

Walter L. Fisher, responding for the faculty, urged the medical graduates to interest themselves in social service work.

The dinner Dr. B. H. Linnell was elected president of the alumni association.

**DANVILLE PASTOR HEADS  
ILLINOIS SUNDAY SCHOOLS.**

The Rev. H. G. Rowe Elected President and Springfield Picked as Meeting Place at Convention.

Danville, Ill., June 16.—Springfield was named the next meeting place by the Illinois Sunday School association convention and the Rev. H. G. Rowe of Danville was elected president tonight.

Several section meetings were held, at which plans for increasing interest in the Sunday schools were discussed.

At noon \$12,215 was pledged by delegates and visitors to the educational fund, through the efforts of E. C. Pearce of Chicago.

## TAFT ADVOCATES A WORLD UNION TO PREVENT WAR

Former President Sounds Key-  
note of League of Peace  
Conference in East.

MUST ARBITRATE DISPUTES.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.—Former President Taft, in an address here tonight outlined the plan for the proposed League of Peace which will be discussed in Independence hall tomorrow. Mr. Taft was of the opinion that such a league could be formed which would enable nations to avoid war by furnishing a practical means for settling international quarrels or "suspending them until the blinding heat of passion had cooled."

At the conference tomorrow proposals will be considered for a league of peace and steps will be taken with a view to obtaining the support of public opinion and of governments.

**Noted Men Attend Conference.**

The national provisional committee, which called the conference, includes well known publicists, educators, peace advocates, editors, and economists. This committee gave a dinner tonight, at which Mr. Taft was assigned the part of delivering the keynote speech. Other speakers were President Lowell of Harvard university, Oscar S. Straus, a member of The Hague court; Hamilton Holt of New York, and former Judge George Gray of Delaware, also a member of The Hague court.

"In calling this meeting," Mr. Taft said, "my associates and I have not been unaware that we might be likened to the Tailors of Tooley street, who mistook themselves for the people of England. We wish first to say that we do not represent anybody but ourselves."

**No Bearing on Present War.**

"We are not here to suggest a means of bringing this war to an end. Much as that is to be desired and much as we would be willing to do to secure peace, that is not within the project of the present meeting."

"We hope and pray for peace, and our hope of its coming in the near future is sufficient to make us think that the present is a good time to discuss and formulate a series of proposals to which the assent of a number of the great powers could be secured. We think a League of Peace could be formed which would enable nations to avoid war by furnishing a practical means of settling international quarrels, or suspending them until the blinding heat of passion had cooled."

**Points Interest of Neutrals.**

"In no war has the direct interest that neutrals have in preventing a war between neighbors been so closely made known. This interest of neutrals has been so forced on them that it would require only a slight development and growth in the law of international relations to develop that interest into a right to be consulted before such a war among neighbors can be begun."

"This step we hope to have taken by the formation of a peace league of the great powers whose primary and fundamental principle shall be that no war can take place between any two members of the league until they have resorted to the machinery that the league proposes to furnish to settle the controversy likely to lead to war."

"If any member refuses to use this machinery and attacks another member of the league in breach of his league obligation all members of the league agree to defend the members attacked by force."

**Recognize Need of Force.**

"We do not think the ultimate resort to force can be safely omitted from an effective league of peace. We sincerely hope that it may never become necessary and that the deterrent effect of its inevitable use in case of a breach of the league obligation will help materially to give sanction to the laws of the league and to render a resort to force avoidable."

"We are not peace at any price men, because we do not think we have reached the time when a plan based on the complete abolition of war is practicable."

"As long as nations partake of the frailties of men who compose them, war is a possibility, and that possibility should not be ignored in any league of peace that is to be useful. We do not think it necessary to call peace-at-any-price men cowards, or apply other epithets to them. We have known in history the most noble characters who adhered to such a view and yet whose physical and moral courage is a heritage of mankind."

"We believe it is still necessary to use a threat of overwhelming force of a great league with a willingness to make the threat good in order to frighten nations into a use of rational and peaceful means to settle their issues with their associates of the league."

**Explains Plan of the League.**

"Now the machinery of a resort to which we wish to force an unwilling belligerent of the league, consists of two tribunals, to one of which every issue must be submitted. Issues between nations are of two classes. First, issues which are decided on principles of international law and equity called justiciable. Second, issues that cannot be decided on such principles of law and equity, but which might be quite as irritating and provocative of war, called nonjusticiable."

"We propose that for justiciable questions we shall have an impartial court, to which all questions arising between members of the league shall be submitted. It shall decide it. If it should still refer it to a commission of conciliation to investigate, confer, hear arguments, and recommend a compromise."

"We do not propose to enforce compliance either with the court's judgment or the conciliation commission's recommendation. We feel that we ought not to attempt too much—we believe that the

Will Sell Flowers  
to Aid Hospital.



MISS HELEN GREENFIELD

Miss Helen Greenfield, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Greenfield of Independence boulevard, will sell flowers for the annual flower day of the Frances Willard hospital next Wednesday.

forced submission and the truce taken to investigate the judicial decision of the conciliatory compromise recommended will form a material inducement to peace.

"It will cool the heat of passion and will give the men of peace in each nation time to still the jingles."

**Will Aid International Law.**

"The League of Peace will furnish a great opportunity for more definite formulation of the principles of international law. The arbitral court will amplify it and enrich it in their application of its general principles to particular cases. They will create a body of judge made law of the highest value. Then the existence of the league will lead to ever recurring congresses of the league, which, acting in a quasi-legislative capacity, may widen the scope of international law in a way that a court may not feel able or competent to do."

"In its practical application difficult as unforeseen may arise, but we believe it offers a working hypothesis on which a successful arrangement can be made."

"It is objected that we only propose to include the more powerful nations. We'll gladly include them all. But we don't propose to have the constitution of our court complicated by a demand for equal representation of the many smaller nations. We believe that when we have a league of larger powers the smaller powers will be glad to come in and enjoy the protection that the league will afford against the unjust aggression of the strong against the weak."

**Step Toward Disarmament.**

Mr. Holt said the best way to bring about the disarmament of the nations was to form a league of peace based on the principle of the American form of government.

"Let the league establish legislative, judicial, and executive departments and limit the armaments just as the American states do," Mr. Holt suggested.

Mr. Straus said that while righteousness exalts a nation, history and the present war give uncontrovertible proof that righteousness will not protect a nation unless other nations are likewise exalted.

Mr. Straus said that while righteousness exalts a nation, history and the present war give uncontrovertible proof that righteousness will not protect a nation unless other nations are likewise exalted.

Former Judge Gray in his address said there would have to be much thought, much action before the objects of the League of Peace could be achieved. He favored the plan, but at the same time he thought the United States should strengthen its sea power to protect American commerce and keep free the coast paths. He also thought that this nation should be so strong that when it speaks for justice and humanity it will be heard with respect, if not with fear, and escape the ridicule of the weakling who attempts to accomplish something.

**SUNDAY SERMONS PLAGIARY,  
SAYS FORMER SECRETARY.**

Bentley D. Ackley Asports Baseball Evangelist Has Copied Words of Talmage and Gipsy Smith.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.—"Billy Sunday's most effective sermons were plagiarized," Bentley D. Ackley, former secretary to the baseball evangelist, made that statement today when he charged that the sermons Sunday delivered in his revival in this city, Paterson, and elsewhere were almost exact counterparts of those delivered by Evangelists Sam Jones, Talmage, and Gipsy Smith.

Ackley alleged that Sunday's sermon "New Birth," which seldom failed to be preached several years ago by Gipsy Smith. He further declared he himself took the sermon in shorthand when Smith delivered it at Winona Lake.

The former secretary also alleged Sunday's sermon on the ten commandments was taken from the writings of Evangelist T. De Witt Talmage and that "Chickens Come Home to Roost" was first delivered by Sam Jones.

**Mystery in \$10,000 Suit.**

Suit for \$10,000 damages against Frederick Paulsen, secretary of H. Paulsen & Co., automobile dealers at 300 South Michigan avenue, was started yesterday by Attorney Ellis Hayes. Hayes refused to give out any information regarding the basis of the suit.

## AGGRESSION ON COLOSSAL SCALE CHARGED TO JAPS

"International Holdup," Davis  
Says, Does Not Overstate  
Move Against China.

KEEP WORLD IN A FOG.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

(Copyright, 1915, by The Chicago Tribune.)  
PEKING, China, May 12.—"Hands up!" says the highwayman. "If you move or speak you will force me to kill you, and then you will be responsible for murder." In precisely those terms, albeit not in those words, Japan is conducting its case with China. It is a matter of international brigandage that is going on out here these days, and it is possible only because the self-appointed policemen, who have agreed among themselves over and over again to keep the peace, are all looking the other way while one of their number pulls off the robbery.

"In order to preserve the peace of eastern Asia," says Japan to China, "you hand over to us straightaway your railroads and mines, especially your iron, give us control of your affairs political, financial, and military, as well as what land we want in the interior, and make Japan the international protector of China. Otherwise China will be held responsible for the disturbance of the peace of the far east, despite Japan's utmost efforts to preserve it."

**Japan's Aggression Charged.**

This description of the situation is neither far fetched nor fanciful. It is under rather than over drawn. Japan is doing its best to give a more pleasant face with the rest of the world, but when the mask is stripped off there is revealed a perfectly plain case of unprovoked national aggression on a colossal scale.

When Great Britain determined to blot out the Boer republics it made public justification of its action by the plea that the Dutch governments were retarding civilization. Japan makes no such plea. In fact, it makes no plea of justification whatever.

Its resort is simply to falsehood, and falsehood that is so palpable as to be childishly stupid. It merely makes and repeats denials that it is doing or attempting to do things which every day's developments here in Peking prove beyond the possibility of question that it is doing.

When Bismarck was prepared for the great German act of aggression on France in 1870 he was clever enough to maneuver France into a position of technical wrong. Japan has endeavored by all sorts of stratagems to maneuver China into a position in this emergency. But the Chinese have been smart enough to avoid anything that might give a color of cause to the Japanese to employ armed force.

**War Penalty Far Heavier.**

Had as the present Japanese demands on China, the Chinese that they were foolish enough to do anything that would give Japan a possible pretext for going to war the penalty they would have to pay at the close of the brief military operations would be far heavier, and that under such circumstances the rest of the world would be even more likely than at present to stand idly by while Japan exacted her will.

In one way the Chinese are giving great assistance to the Japanese. That is by their failure to use the chief weapon they have for defense, publicity. The initial move of the Japanese in demanding complete secrecy throughout the negotiations was the best they have made, from the point of view of their own success.

It has enabled them to put, and very largely maintain, their stamp on the proceedings. That has been possible only because the timid Chinese have refrained from using the means that lay at their hands to give the world the true information regarding the international piracy that Japan is executing.

**Keeps Documents Secret.**

At every stage of the proceedings the situation has been the same. Japan keeps secret the documents that in themselves must reveal the exact truth, but spreads abroad her own distorted version—a description that is always favorable to her, but which we have now learned by belated examination of the text of the documents, is, for the most part, very far from the truth.

It is not remarkable that the Japanese should make such an attempt to deceive the world. They are merely running true to form when they try it. Their action now is quite in accord with the teaching of Bushido, that famous compilation of alleged old doctrines which experts on Japan assert was itself invented as the means of the most successful deception at world deception Japan has ever attempted.

It is not until after the Japanese have thus put their mark on what they are doing that the text of the documents becomes available here in Peking. The documents, of course, speak for themselves.

No matter how the Japanese or the Chinese may describe their action, any man who has the actual text may read it for himself and form his own opinion and make his own characterization.

**Ahead of Publicity.**

The Japanese, having always been successful in keeping the documents secret for at least a few days, are thus always in the lead with their characterization of what has been done, and the truth is always up against the difficult proposition of overtaking their own deception. The last deception with regard to the latest move of Japan. On April 20 the Japanese minister, Mr. Hiroki, handed to the Chinese minister of foreign affairs, Mr. Lu, the document which is described as "Japan's modified list" of demands.

The text of this paper has only now become available for examination by any one outside the small group of them immediately connected with the negotia-



tions. Meantime the impression has gone out from Japanese sources, very carefully and adroitly spread, that Japan has made material concessions from her original demands, and that she is really taking an attitude of exceptional consideration and friendliness.

Japanese patience is extolled, and much is made of her magnanimous offer to return Kiaschow to China after the close of the European war. But there is a very soft pedal on the conditions with which that offer is surrounded. Yet those conditions are such that in fact the proposed surrender would be a clinching of Japan's hold in Kiaschow bay.

All a Mere Formality.

The technical result of the negotiations that have been going on for the last three and a half months will be a treaty or a protocol, or agreement—whatever the language of diplomacy chooses to term it—in which China will formally confirm Japan's title to the proceeds of the robbery now being executed.

The essential purpose of the negotiations has been, all along, to see just how many and how great Japan could make the items to be included in the formal list of proceeds. Whenever, during the negotiations, the Japanese have been able to force the Chinese to agree to any particular item of their demands, that item has been "initiated" by the negotiators, and thereafter, being settled, has found no further place in the discussion. So, gradually, the range of discussion was narrowed, and at length it came to the point where the Chinese would yield no more, although several items had not been agreed upon.

The Chinese had made a special stand upon the seven demands in group 5, and it was evident to the Japanese that other means than conferences must be adopted if they were to obtain what they wanted.

Fearful Use of Force.

They were not desirous of using force if it could be avoided, for they knew that that would surely increase the suspicion and distrust with which the rest of the world is already regarding their actions here. So they resorted to the "modification" of their demands.

The last conference for general discussion of the demands was held on April 17. It was the twenty-fourth meeting of the negotiators. When the day came for the next meeting the Japanese minister asked for a postponement in order to communicate with his government. That postponement lasted for a week, and then, on the 25th, Mr. Hiroki signified his readiness to submit the result of his new instructions from Tokyo.

The status of the negotiations when the conference ended was substantially this: The Chinese had agreed to practically all of the first group, concerning the province of Shantung, and to practically all of the second group, as far as it concerned South Manchuria, but had excluded eastern Inner Mongolia from that group, although indicating a willingness to make some concessions regarding Mongolia.

Chinese Hold Out.

The Chinese were holding out for decided modification of the third group, relating to the Hanyehping company and the Yangtze valley iron works and mines. They had agreed in principle to the fourth group, the general demand for nonalienation of Chinese coastal territory, bays, or harbors, and were standing out, as firmly as the Chinese can, against the fifth group, with its seven demands, all of which invade the sovereignty and independence of the nation.

Now for Japan's "modifications." The preamble to the first group, with its cynical expression of desire to "maintain the general peace of eastern Asia and further strengthen the friendly relations and good neighborhood existing between the two nations," was unchanged. Japan is evidently determined to be a "good neighbor" to China.

She will borrow land, iron, harbors, coaling stations, mines, railroads, and pretty nearly everything else in the country, and in return will lend political, financial, and military supervision, police administration, armed protection, and as much military ambition as she can induce the Chinese to take.

As to "Modifications."

Japan's text of article 1, group 1, revised demands, consists of just one word, showing how great the modification has been. That word is "same." That is, the modified demand is exactly the same as the original.

There was a greater change in the second article. The original demand required China to "engage" not to alienate territory in Shantung or on its coast to any third power. The modification supplants "engages" with "declares." That is, China will declare to all other powers her intention not to alienate any such territory.

That is a genuine modification, in accordance with the Chinese wish. For China to make such a general declaration is a very different matter from including in a treaty with Japan an "engagement" not to alienate land. Such an engagement would by itself constitute Japan the protector of China, and there could be no further pretense, even by Japan, of Chinese independence.

The third article of the revised demands was also a modification in accordance with Chinese desires. Whether it is genuine or not will be determined by subsequent events. The original demand was that China should consent to Japan's building a railway from Chefoo or Lungkow to join the Kiaschow-Tsinanfu road.

Mikado's Demand Revised.

China objected because that would be an invasion of her national railway scheme. So Japan revised her demand to read: "The Chinese government consents that as regards the railway to be built by China herself from Chefoo or Lungkow to connect with the Kiaschow-Tsinanfu railway, if Germany is willing to abandon the privilege of financing the said line, China will approach Japanese capitalists to negotiate for a loan."

That is, Japan is to get her grip on the road, preparatory to a further advance when "the opportune moment" arrives, but in the meantime it is to be technically a Chinese road, as are the other roads in China, built by British, French, Belgian, or other capital.

The original fourth demand in the Shantung group concerned the opening of new commercial ports, and China had agreed to it. Japan's revised list adds an apparent concession which is, in fact, an extension of the original demand.

It is a proviso that there shall be an exchange of notes between China and Japan to the effect that "the places which ought to be opened are to be chosen and the regulations to be drafted by the Chinese government, but the Japanese minister must be consulted before making a decision." That is, although technically China will select the towns and fix the regulations actually Japan will do both.

Now, if you want to get a real view of the manner in which these demands constitute a recognition by Japan of China's sovereignty and independence, just substitute the words "United States" for China, wherever they occur in the list, and put "California" for Shantung.

The "United States agrees not to alienate any territory in the state of California, or any island, harbor or bay along its coast."

The "United States agrees that as regards the railway to be built by the United States itself it will approach Japanese capitalists to negotiate for a loan."

The "United States engages, in the interest of trade and for the residence of foreigners, to open certain suitable places in the state of California as commercial ports." As to places and regulations the Japanese consul must be consulted before making a decision. Eh, what?

But, says Count Okuma, the Japanese premier, "Japan is not seeking to secure in China any advantage which does not accord with the Anglo-Japanese alliance, or with any treaties or undertakings with the United States."

It is the Anglo-Japanese alliance which specifies as one of its objects:

"The preservation of the common interests of all powers in China by insuring the independence and integrity of the Chinese empire and the principle of equal opportunities for the commerce and industry of all nations in China."

Root-Takahira Agreement.

It is the Root-Takahira agreement of 1905 which declares that:

"The policy of both governments, influenced by any aggressive tendencies, is directed to the maintenance of the existing status quo in the region above mentioned (the region of the Pacific ocean) and to the defense of the principle of equal opportunity for commerce and industry in China."

They are also determined to preserve the common interests of all powers in China, by supporting by all pacific means at their disposal, the independence and integrity of China and the principle of equal opportunity for commerce and industry of all nations in that empire."

Count Okuma says that Japan is not seeking anything which does not accord with the obligations of Japan under the language quoted from her treaty with Great Britain and her agreement with the United States.

I have given the text of Japan's "modified" demands upon China, so far as the first, or Shantung, group is concerned. Any one who reads it can quickly tell for himself just how accurately Count Okuma has described what Japan is trying to do to China.

In subsequent letters I shall give the text of the "modified" Japanese demands for the other groups.

## A Sin of Omission

is laid at the door of the light bottle brewer. He stands convicted by his own admission.

He, no doubt, tries to make pure beer, and he could protect its purity, but he does not.

He offers you the doubtful protection of a paper cover.

## The Light Bottle Is Insufficient

—he admits it, in fact, warns you against the damaging effects of light.

If you would have pure beer, drink Schlitz in Brown Bottles. There is no purer beer brewed, and it costs no more than light bottle beer.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

**Schlitz**  
The Beer  
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Phone Monroe 6200  
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.  
Bottled Beer Department  
660 W. Ohio St.  
Chicago, Ill.

# Now Make Things Hum

Now is the time for every worker, every business man and woman in Chicago, to grab Prosperity by the collar or the coat-tail, or any place that's handy, and start in to make things hum all along the line.

The strike is over and business is normal again—*better than normal*. Chicago's millions are back at their usual duties with new vim and fresh energy—with *new wants* and *new ambitions*—all the stronger because they were held back two or three days.

## Get Busy

Give the wheels of your business an extra spurt by filling your working forces full. Give your customers better service. Put on more salesmen to sell your goods and more workmen to make them. Get the best workers, the best clerks, the best stenographers, the best salesmen—the best help of every kind—by using TRIBUNE "WANT ADS."

Pull the high speed lever on that Real Estate. If you want to do something, do it. If you've got any Real Estate to sell, sell it—don't think about it. You can make Real Estate move any time you want to—rent it, sell it, trade it, anything you like—if you use the invincible motive power of TRIBUNE "WANT ADS."

A latent power greater than you have ever dreamed of—power to fill your pockets, to gratify your heart's desires, to fill "wants" of every description—lies in The Tribune's Want Ad Columns. Use them and MAKE THINGS HUM.

## The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper  
(Trade Mark Registered)

### EUROPE PI STOCK FO

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ing American  
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### RAIL SHARES I

It is learned that one of the government's seeking to raise New York, giving as collateral certain American securities those of the Atchafalaya are mentioned.

The attitude of this argument reflects the position of the government, which is now being utilized. While it is an eventual sale in this country securities would operate for exchange market, the exchange conveys a kind of last resort.

Large Holdings Still  
However, all the facts are. If the government in question credit at home to obtain holders of its investors, adopted a novel but powerful method of converting a substantial foreign loan.

Those who have watched the situation have felt that at least three-quarters of the securities still held a substantial foreign loan. Those who have watched the situation have felt that at least three-quarters of the securities still held a substantial foreign loan.

Rise in Shipbuilding  
There was a quick rise in shipbuilding shares yesterday, mon advancing from 83 to 84. The preferred stock of the New York Central, which was sold at 72, but closed at 73. The buyer was Babcock, Bushnell.

According to an official there will be no dividend for the stock next July, a just about equal to expenses there may be some deal on the future will be approximately.

Pacific Gas Division  
The Pacific Gas and Electric has sent the stockholders notice of the proposed dividend in common stock, mon shares. The notice amount of stock to be distributed is \$1,926,000. It is the expected to continue the distribution of stock from year to year to such cash dividends as the company and general conditions may warrant.

As the obligatory bond now running at the rate of 10 percent per annum of the common stock outstanding, paid that the portion of which may be paid in the future will be approximately.

The Gold from  
Since the beginning of the year has been received from Canada. This is taken to represent the Bank of England.

The freedom, with which England has recently permitted this gold to the United States, is a significant factor in the suggestion that drawing near when a more rational as regards the allied looked for. Success in the negotiations would have a potential financial for the allies.

Establishing credits abroad is immeasurably enhanced by the opening of the Dardanelles, which it has accepted for advances to the Russian.

Sale of Equitable  
T. Coleman Du Pont, former Du Pont Powder company, 302 shares of the 1,000 shares of Equitable Life Assurance, price is reported to have \$4,000,000. The late J. P. Morgan, 100 for the stock which purchased it from Thomas J. Du Pont prior to that date. The bought the same stock from Hyde for \$2,500,000.

The Equitable Life pays dividends, the return on the stock to that amount. The plus is \$84,308,000. At present is controlled by three men J. O'Brien, Joseph H. Lewis and Cass Ledyard.

It is reported that Mr. Du Pont is offering to sell the company's policy holders about the complete mutual company. The offering price, plus interest on the Mr. Du Pont.

Lake Copper's Y  
The Lake Copper company, the year ended April 30, 1915.

Receipts  
Expenditures  
Balance  
Ontonagon county taxes.  
Deficit  
Surplus May 1, 1914.  
Surplus April 30, 1915.

Dividends Declared  
The Willis Overland company regular quarterly dividend on preferred stock, payable June 24.

The Anglo-American Oil declared a dividend of 10 percent for the year.

The Kansas Gas and Electric has declared the usual dividend of 1 1/2 percent on preferred stock, payable July 15 to holders of record July 21.

The Lehigh Valley declared a dividend of 2 1/2 percent on preferred stock.

The Kansas City Southern declared a dividend of 1 percent on common stock, payable July 15 to holders of record July 21.

The regular dividend of 10 percent on American Lumber preferred stock.

The Stewart Mining company declared a dividend of 10 percent on common stock, payable July 15 to holders of record July 21.

The Reading railway company declared a dividend of 2 percent on common stock, payable July 15 to holders of record July 21.

The American Type Foundry declared a dividend of 1 percent on the second.



EUROPE PLEDGES STOCK FOR LOAN

One of Belligerents Offering American Issues as Collateral.

RAIL SHARES INVOLVED

It is learned that one of the foreign governments is seeking to negotiate a loan in New York, giving as collateral the securities of certain American railroads. Specifically those of the Atchafalaya and the St. Paul are mentioned.

The attitude of this particular government reflects the position the announcement warrants, that it would appear that the last borrowing resources are being utilized. While it is true that the eventual sale in this country of American securities would operate favorably on the exchange market, the expedient adopted conveys a kind of last resort impression.

Large Holdings Still Abroad. However, all the facts are not known. If the government in question has used its credit at home to obtain the American securities of its investors, it may have adopted a novel but possibly effective method of converting such credit into a substantial foreign loan.

Those who have watched closely the foreign situation have felt that there must be at least three-quarters of a billion American securities still held abroad. It has been suggested that a sufficiently heavy tax on these holdings would force them back into this country and by so much help the balance of trade. The announced plan of using such securities as collateral for a government loan brings about the same result without the possible burden of a tax on such foreign holdings. But it will also mean that the New York market must eventually absorb the collateral.

Rise in Shipbuilding. There was a quick rise in American shipbuilding shares yesterday, the common advancing from 28 to 28 1/2, with 40 reported bid on the New York stock exchange. The preferred advanced from 70 to 72, closed at 71 1/2. The principal buyer was Babcock, Ruston & Co.

According to an official of the company there will be no dividend on the preferred stock until July 1, earnings being just about equal to expenses. However, there may be some deal on for the disposition of a part of the company's unused assets.

Pacific Gas Dividend. The Pacific Gas and Electric company has sent the stockholders an additional notice of the proposed distribution of a dividend in common stock on the common shares. The notice says that the amount of stock to be distributed will be \$1,500,000. It is the expectation of the board to continue the distribution of common stock from year to year in addition to such cash dividends as the earnings of the company and general financial conditions may warrant.

As the obligatory bond retirements are now running at the rate of about 2 1/2 per cent per annum of the total amount of common stock outstanding, it is anticipated that the portion of such dividends which may be paid in common stock in the future will be approximately at this rate.

The Gold from Ottawa. Since the beginning of the year there has been received from Canada \$7,420,000 gold. This is taken to represent holdings of the Bank of England at Ottawa.

The freedom with which the Bank of England has recently permitted the flow of this gold to the United States is considered significant in New York, conveying the suggestion that the time is drawing near when a more favorable situation as regards the allied armies may be looked for. Success in the military operations would have a potential meaning financially for the allies. The chances of establishing credits abroad would then be immeasurably enhanced.

The opening of the Dardanelles would enable England to realize on the Russian grain, which it has accepted as collateral for advances to the Russian government.

Sale of Equitable Stock. T. Coleman Du Pont, former head of the Du Pont Powder company, has purchased 502 shares of the 1,000 shares of the Equitable Life Assurance society. The price is reported to have been about \$100,000. The late J. P. Morgan paid \$100,000 for the stock when he bought it from Du Pont in 1908. Four years prior to that date Thomas F. Ryan bought the same stock from James H. Ryan for \$250,000.

The Equitable Life pays 7 per cent dividends. The return on the stock being limited to that and 4 1/2 per cent. The Equitable's surplus is \$84,380,000. At present the company is controlled by three trustees, Morgan J. O'Brien, Joseph H. Choate, and Lewis Cass Lybrand.

It is reported that Mr. Du Pont is preparing to offer to sell this stock to the company's policy holders and thus bring about the complete mutualization of the company. The offering price will be at cost, plus interest on the investment to Mr. Du Pont.

Lake Copper's Year. The Lake Copper company reports for the year ended April 30, 1915, as follows: Receipts \$12,000; Expenses \$10,000; Profit \$2,000; Dividend \$1,000; Surplus \$1,000.

Dividends Declared. The Willys Overland company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 24.

The Anglo-American Oil company has declared a dividend of 10 per cent, making 2 1/2 per cent for the year.

The Kansas City Southern railway company has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on preferred stock, payable July 1.

The Reading railway company has declared a dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, payable July 12 to stockholders of record July 27, and a dividend of 1 per cent on the second preferred.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

Stock	Price
Alcoa	100 1/2
Am. Can.	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2
Am. Wool	100 1/2
Am. Zinc	100 1/2
Am. Copper	100 1/2
Am. Lead	100 1/2
Am. Tin	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100 1/2
Am. Nickel	100 1/2
Am. Silver	100 1/2
Am. Gold	100 1/2
Am. Platinum	100 1/2
Am. Palladium	100 1/2
Am. Rhodium	100 1/2
Am. Iridium	100 1/2
Am. Osmium	100 1/2
Am. Selenium	100 1/2
Am. Tellurium	100 1/2
Am. Vanadium	100 1/2
Am. Zirconium	100 1/2
Am. Niobium	100 1/2
Am. Manganese	100 1/2
Am. Chromium	100 1/2
Am. Molybdenum	100 1/2
Am. Cobalt	100 1/2
Am. Boron	100 1/2
Am. Fluorine	100 1/2
Am. Chlorine	100 1/2
Am. Bromine	100 1/2
Am. Iodine	100 1/2
Am. Barium	100 1/2
Am. Strontium	100 1/2
Am. Calcium	100 1/2
Am. Magnesium	100 1/2
Am. Sodium	100 1/2
Am. Potassium	100 1/2
Am. Rubidium	100 1/2
Am. Cesium	100 1/2
Am. Francium	100 1/2
Am. Actinium	100 1/2
Am. Thorium	100 1/2
Am. Radium	100 1/2
Am. Polonium	100 1/2
Am. Astatine	100 1/2
Am. Tellurium	100 1/2
Am. Selenium	100 1/2
Am. Vanadium	100 1/2
Am. Zirconium	100 1/2
Am. Niobium	100 1/2
Am. Manganese	100 1/2
Am. Chromium	100 1/2
Am. Molybdenum	100 1/2
Am. Cobalt	100 1/2
Am. Boron	100 1/2
Am. Fluorine	100 1/2
Am. Chlorine	100 1/2
Am. Bromine	100 1/2
Am. Iodine	100 1/2
Am. Barium	100 1/2
Am. Strontium	100 1/2
Am. Calcium	100 1/2
Am. Magnesium	100 1/2
Am. Sodium	100 1/2
Am. Potassium	100 1/2
Am. Rubidium	100 1/2
Am. Cesium	100 1/2
Am. Francium	100 1/2
Am. Actinium	100 1/2
Am. Thorium	100 1/2
Am. Radium	100 1/2
Am. Polonium	100 1/2
Am. Astatine	100 1/2

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Item	Amount
Receipts to date, last year	\$947,939,575
Receipts to date, this year	\$950,000,000
Decrease	\$2,060,425
Outgo to date, last year	\$1,000,000,000
Outgo to date, this year	\$1,000,000,000
Decrease	\$0

FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES

The governing committee of the Chicago stock exchange admitted the regular \$742,000 par value bonds of the company preferred stock, making a total issue and outstanding of \$1,500,000.

The rate of earnings is asserted to be above 10 per cent on the common stock. It is therefore expected that the shares will go on a 5 per cent basis in the event of present profit charges being realized.

Charles H. Allen has been designated as president of the American Sugar Refining company and probably will be succeeded by Vice President Robert M. Allen when that officer dies.

The Belmont and Anacostia mines of the Anacostia company are expected to resume operation in a few days.

Several of the most important steel manufacturers in the Great Lakes district have withdrawn quotations below \$125 for plates, shapes, and bars for shipment to Oct. 1.

It is expected that the Russian government will sign within a few days a \$10,000,000 contract with the Pressed Steel Car company.

The United States Steel corporation has three blast plants in course of construction. The plant at Fairport is nearing completion and the plant at Gary and Birmingham, respectively, will be finished in the fall. The plants now building will have capacity of approximately 9,000,000 gallons of crude steel a year.

It was rumored in New York that steel had been sold at 25c, 50c under last week.

The order received by the American Locomotive company from the Russian government for 100 locomotives at approximately \$25,000 each.

Directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will meet this morning to take action on the dividend.

has declared a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred and 1 per cent on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 10.

The Western Grocer company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred stock and a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on the common stock.

The National Grocer declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred and a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Money and Exchange. Money rates were steady and unchanged in Chicago at 4 1/4 per cent on collateral, 3 1/4 per cent on commercial, and 4 1/2 per cent on the counter. New York exchange sold at par. Chicago bank clearings were \$80,818,000.

Railroad Earnings. VIRGINIAN RAILWAY. For April 1915: Gross income \$36,557; 13,583; Expenses and taxes \$25,815; 13,583; Profit \$10,742; 13,583; Dividend \$5,371; 13,583; Surplus \$5,371; 13,583.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Previous Close

Stock	Price
Alcoa	100 1/2
Am. Can.	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2
Am. Wool	100 1/2
Am. Zinc	100 1/2
Am. Copper	100 1/2
Am. Lead	100 1/2
Am. Tin	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100 1/2
Am. Nickel	100 1/2
Am. Silver	100 1/2
Am. Gold	100 1/2
Am. Platinum	100 1/2
Am. Palladium	100 1/2
Am. Rhodium	100 1/2
Am. Iridium	100 1/2
Am. Osmium	100 1/2
Am. Selenium	100 1/2
Am. Tellurium	100 1/2
Am. Vanadium	100 1/2
Am. Zirconium	100 1/2
Am. Niobium	100 1/2
Am. Manganese	100 1/2
Am. Chromium	100 1/2
Am. Molybdenum	100 1/2
Am. Cobalt	100 1/2
Am. Boron	100 1/2
Am. Fluorine	100 1/2
Am. Chlorine	100 1/2
Am. Bromine	100 1/2
Am. Iodine	100 1/2
Am. Barium	100 1/2
Am. Strontium	100 1/2
Am. Calcium	100 1/2
Am. Magnesium	100 1/2
Am. Sodium	100 1/2
Am. Potassium	100 1/2
Am. Rubidium	100 1/2
Am. Cesium	100 1/2
Am. Francium	100 1/2
Am. Actinium	100 1/2
Am. Thorium	100 1/2
Am. Radium	100 1/2
Am. Polonium	100 1/2
Am. Astatine	100 1/2

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Decrease	\$2,060,425
Outgo to date, last year	\$1,000,000,000
Outgo to date, this year	\$1,000,000,000
Decrease	\$0

FINANCIAL NEWS NOTES

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The rate of earnings is asserted to be above 10 per cent on the common stock. It is therefore expected that the shares will go on a 5 per cent basis in the event of present profit charges being realized.

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The United States Steel corporation has three blast plants in course of construction. The plant at Fairport is nearing completion and the plant at Gary and Birmingham, respectively, will be finished in the fall. The plants now building will have capacity of approximately 9,000,000 gallons of crude steel a year.

It was rumored in New York that steel had been sold at 25c, 50c under last week.

The order received by the American Locomotive company from the Russian government for 100 locomotives at approximately \$25,000 each.

Directors of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company will meet this morning to take action on the dividend.

has declared a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred and 1 per cent on the common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 10.

The Western Grocer company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred stock and a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on the common stock.

The National Grocer declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred and a quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Money and Exchange. Money rates were steady and unchanged in Chicago at 4 1/4 per cent on collateral, 3 1/4 per cent on commercial, and 4 1/2 per cent on the counter. New York exchange sold at par. Chicago bank clearings were \$80,818,000.

Railroad Earnings. VIRGINIAN RAILWAY. For April 1915: Gross income \$36,557; 13,583; Expenses and taxes \$25,815; 13,583; Profit \$10,742; 13,583; Dividend \$5,371; 13,583; Surplus \$5,371; 13,583.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Previous Close

Stock	Price
Alcoa	100 1/2
Am. Can.	100 1/2
Am. Coal	100 1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2
Am. Wool	100 1/2
Am. Zinc	100 1/2
Am. Copper	100 1/2
Am. Lead	100 1/2
Am. Tin	100 1/2
Am. Iron	100 1/2
Am. Nickel	100 1/2
Am. Silver	100 1/2
Am. Gold	100 1/2
Am. Platinum	100 1/2
Am. Palladium	100 1/2
Am. Rhodium	100 1/2
Am. Iridium	100 1/2
Am. Osmium	100 1/2
Am. Selenium	100 1/2
Am. Tellurium	100 1/2
Am. Vanadium	100 1/2
Am. Zirconium	100 1/2
Am. Niobium	100 1/2
Am. Manganese	100 1/2
Am. Chromium	100 1/2
Am. Molybdenum	100 1/2
Am. Cobalt	100 1/2
Am. Boron	100 1/2
Am. Fluorine	100 1/2
Am. Chlorine	100 1/2
Am. Bromine	100 1/2
Am. Iodine	100 1/2
Am. Barium	100 1/2
Am. Strontium	100 1/2
Am. Calcium	100 1/2
Am. Magnesium	100 1/2
Am. Sodium	100 1/2
Am. Potassium	100 1/2
Am. Rubidium	100 1/2
Am. Cesium	100 1/2
Am. Francium	100 1/2
Am. Actinium	100 1/2
Am. Thorium	100 1/2
Am. Radium	100 1/2
Am. Polonium	100 1/2
Am. Astatine	100 1/2

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Item	Amount
Receipts to date, last year	\$947,939,575
Receipts to date, this year	\$950,000,000
Decrease	\$2,060,425
Outgo to date, last year	\$1,000,000,000
Outgo to date, this year	\$1,000,000,000
Decrease	\$0

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Previous Close

.....	145 1/2
.....	122 1/2
.....	96 7/8
.....	77
.....	46
.....	11 1/2
.....	10 1/2
.....	90
.....	87 1/2
.....	86
.....	107
.....	100 1/2
.....	100 1/2
.....	98 1/2
.....	98 1/2
.....	88
.....	84
.....	84 1/2
.....	66 1/2
.....	65 1/2
.....	84 1/2
.....	105 1/2
.....	105 1/2

Reading Dividend and  
mor Favorable to U.  
Steel Bring Uptur

FOREIGN BILLS W

Total sale of stocks, \$1  
shares.  
Total sales of bonds (par va  
\$2,910,000.

New York, June 18.—After back  
sling for the greater part of the  
today's stock market turned st  
the final hour, its rise coinciding  
declaration of the regular Read  
dend and vague rumors of imp  
developments favorable to the  
States Steel corporation. Prior  
period, the market had shown no  
trend, standard stocks moving  
comparatively narrow limits, wh  
nulated specialties repeated the  
cvt sensational gyrations.

In the railway list, frangers an  
of the transcontinentals moved l  
fusing session, for which mod  
claiming sight have been respo



# FUTURES RISE

## IN WHEAT MARKET

Wet Weather Starts Short Covering; Local Market Is Oversold.

### CORN SHOWS STRENGTH

An overall market was largely responsible for a stronger market in wheat yesterday. Prices started higher and showed gains of 1/16 to 2/16 for the day. Continued wet weather northwest, with much lower temperatures in that section and also more rain in the winter wheat belt, gave the shorts a little anxiety, especially as more rain was forecast for Nebraska and Kansas. The buying was principally by shorts and on the advance offerings were quite liberal.

The buying was led by Armour, Loran, Bryan, Bartlett-Plaster and Ware-land. Local commission houses were short and were credited with covering good lines. On the advance the selling was by Helman, Schneider, Wagner, King-Parnum, and commission houses in general. Winnipeg was strong and at Minneapolis sharp advance also were scored.

**Russia to Ship Wheat Out.**  
Considerable attention was paid to a report from the seaboard saying that Russia was to ship 4,000,000 bu of wheat had been secured for shipment from northern Russia to France. Shipments from Archangel, Russia, now are possible. Many ships are being sent to that port with military supplies, and could be loaded with grain for the return trip, although offers for handling grain are limited. Some fear that the grain northwest was feared, as temperatures were low at Corn Belt. Wet weather in some sections of the winter wheat belt is delaying harvest. Reports from Texas were bearish and cutting in well under way in southern portions of the belt. Reports from northern Missouri indicate there will be light offerings from there during July. Cash prices here were firmer and sales were moderate, only 15,000 bu reported, although there were indications of a larger business than that.

**Indian Offerings Big Factor.**  
Liverpool was unchanged to 1/16 lower and Indian offerings were still large and are being pressed for sale, being the main cause of the demoralized United Kingdom markets. Foreign crop conditions generally are favorable, but receipts here were 71,000 bu, compared to 410,000 bu a year ago.

**Texas Corn Nearly Ripe.**  
Reports from Texas indicate that corn from the lower Rio Grande valley will be ready to ship about August 1, and there will be a heavy movement of grain. Prices here were 1/16 to 2/16 higher, but buying by shorts being heavy, while offerings were light, the continued checking the selling of crops were quite general, with predictions for more receipts from the seaboard were reported less urgent than the previous day.

**Cables were unchanged to 1/16 up.**  
The spot demand at Liverpool is moderate, but Argentine offers are firm, although shipments are expected to show a good increase. The export demand is high, but sample prices here were 1/16 to 1/16 higher, with sales of 185,000 bu. Clearances were 84 cars, receipts were 109 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 504,000 bu, against 645,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were made for 150,000 bu to Buffalo.

**Oats Showed Free Buyers.**  
Oats gained strength along with corn and net gains for the day were 1/16 to 1/16. The cash market was 1/16 to 1/16 higher, and there were sales of 250,000 bu. Clearances were 10 cars, receipts were 107 cars, and the export demand was reported less urgent than the previous day.

**Receipts were 86 cars and 143 cars**  
were inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 654,000 bu, against 607,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were made for 150,000 bu to Buffalo.

**Bye Corn Higher.**  
Rye sold to higher, with No. 2 at 1 1/16. New No. 2 for July shipment sold at 97c; July 20 shipment, 96c; and July-August shipment at 95c. Receipts of 40 cars.

**Timothy seed was 10c higher,**  
with August \$8.10 bid; September, \$7.65 bid; and October, \$7.10 bid. September, 80c bid; October, 75c bid. Country lots were \$5.00 to \$5.50. Cloverseed was steady at \$5.00 to \$5.50 for cash.

**Duluth fax closed steady,**  
with cash on July \$1.75; July 15, \$1.75; and October, \$1.75. Receipts, 14 cars. Minneapolis was 30c lower at \$1.74 1/2 for cash on track. Receipts, 7 cars. Winnipeg closed 1/16 higher, with July \$1.65 and October \$1.60.

**AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—WHEAT—Cash 2 1/2 higher; No. 2 hard, 1 1/4; No. 3, 1 1/4; No. 4, 1 1/4; No. 5, 1 1/4; No. 6, 1 1/4; No. 7, 1 1/4; No. 8, 1 1/4; No. 9, 1 1/4; No. 10, 1 1/4; No. 11, 1 1/4; No. 12, 1 1/4; No. 13, 1 1/4; No. 14, 1 1/4; No. 15, 1 1/4; No. 16, 1 1/4; No. 17, 1 1/4; No. 18, 1 1/4; No. 19, 1 1/4; No. 20, 1 1/4; No. 21, 1 1/4; No. 22, 1 1/4; No. 23, 1 1/4; No. 24, 1 1/4; No. 25, 1 1/4; No. 26, 1 1/4; No. 27, 1 1/4; No. 28, 1 1/4; No. 29, 1 1/4; No. 30, 1 1/4; No. 31, 1 1/4; No. 32, 1 1/4; No. 33, 1 1/4; No. 34, 1 1/4; No. 35, 1 1/4; No. 36, 1 1/4; No. 37, 1 1/4; No. 38, 1 1/4; No. 39, 1 1/4; No. 40, 1 1/4; No. 41, 1 1/4; No. 42, 1 1/4; No. 43, 1 1/4; No. 44, 1 1/4; No. 45, 1 1/4; No. 46, 1 1/4; No. 47, 1 1/4; No. 48, 1 1/4; No. 49, 1 1/4; No. 50, 1 1/4; No. 51, 1 1/4; No. 52, 1 1/4; No. 53, 1 1/4; No. 54, 1 1/4; No. 55, 1 1/4; No. 56, 1 1/4; No. 57, 1 1/4; No. 58, 1 1/4; No. 59, 1 1/4; No. 60, 1 1/4; No. 61, 1 1/4; No. 62, 1 1/4; No. 63, 1 1/4; No. 64, 1 1/4; No. 65, 1 1/4; 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 St. Charles, 1016-1018, 1020-1022, 1024-1026, 1028-1030, 1032-1034, 1036-1038, 1040-1042, 1044-1046, 1048-1050, 1052-1054, 1056-1058, 1060-1062, 1064-1066, 1068-1070, 1072-1074, 1076-1078, 1080-1082, 1084-1086, 1088-1090, 1092-1094, 1096-1098, 1100-1102, 1104-1106, 1108-1110, 1112-1114, 1116-1118, 1120-1122, 1124-1126, 1128-1130, 1132-1134, 1136-1138, 1140-1142, 1144-1146, 1148-1150, 1152-1154, 1156-1158, 1160-1162, 1164-1166, 1168-1170, 1172-1174, 1176-1178, 1180-1182, 1184-1186, 1188-1190, 1192-1194, 1196-1198, 1200-1202, 1204-1206, 1208-1210, 1212-1214, 1216-1218, 1220-1222, 1224-1226, 1228-1230, 1232-1234, 1236-1238, 1240-1242, 1244-1246, 1248-1250, 1252-1254, 1256-1258, 1260-1262, 1264-1266, 1268-1270, 1272-1274, 1276-1278, 1280-1282, 1284-1286, 1288-1290, 1292-1294, 1296-1298, 1300-1302, 1304-1306, 1308-1310, 1312-1314, 1316-1318, 1320-1322, 1324-1326, 1328-1330, 1332-1334, 1336-1338, 1340-1342, 1344-1346, 1348-1350, 1352-1354, 1356-1358, 1360-1362, 1364-1366, 1368-1370, 1372-1374, 1376-1378, 1380-1382, 1384-1386, 1388-1390, 1392-1394, 1396-1398, 1400-1402, 1404-1406, 1408-1410, 1412-1414, 1416-1418, 1420-1422, 1424-1426, 1428-1430, 1432-1434, 1436-1438, 1440-1442, 1444-1446, 1448-1450, 1452-1454, 1456-1458, 1460-1462, 1464-1466, 1468-1470, 1472-1474, 1476-1478, 1480-1482, 1484-1486, 1488-1490, 1492-1494, 1496-1498, 1500-1502, 1504-1506, 1508-1510, 1512-1514, 1516-1518, 1520-1522, 1524-1526, 1528-1530, 1532-1534, 1536-1538, 1540-1542, 1544-1546, 1548-1550, 1552-1554, 1556-1558, 1560-1562, 1564-1566, 1568-1570, 1572-1574, 1576-1578, 1580-1582, 1584-1586, 1588-1590, 1592-1594, 1596-1598, 1600-1602, 1604-1606, 1608-1610, 1612-1614, 1616-1618, 1620-1622, 1624-1626, 1628-1630, 1632-1634, 1636-1638, 1640-1642, 1644-1646, 1648-1650, 1652-1654, 1656-1658, 1660-1662, 1664-1666, 1668-1670, 1672-1674, 1676-1678, 1680-1682, 1684-1686, 1688-1690, 1692-1694, 1696-1698, 1700-1702, 1704-1706, 1708-1710, 1712-1714, 1716-1718, 1720-1722, 1724-1726, 1728-1730, 1732-1734, 1736-1738, 1740-1742, 1744-1746, 1748-1750, 1752-1754, 1756-1758, 1760-1762, 1764-1766, 1768-1770, 1772-1774, 1776-1778, 1780-1782, 1784-1786, 1788-1790, 1792-1794, 1796-1798, 1800-1802, 1804-1806, 1808-1810, 1812-1814, 1816-1818, 1820-1822, 1824-1826, 1828-1830, 1832-1834, 1836-1838, 1840-1842, 1844-1846, 1848-1850, 1852-1854, 1856-1858, 1860-1862, 1864-1866, 1868-1870, 1872-1874, 1876-1878, 1880-1882, 1884-1886, 1888-1890, 1892-1894, 1896-1898, 1900-1902, 1904-1906, 1908-1910, 1912-1914, 1916-1918, 1920-1922, 1924-1926, 1928-1930, 1932-1934, 1936-1938, 1940-1942, 1944-1946, 1948-1950, 1952-1954, 1956-1958, 1960-1962, 1964-1966, 1968-1970, 1972-1974, 1976-1978, 1980-1982, 1984-1986, 1988-1990, 1992-1994, 1996-1998, 2000-2002, 2004-2006, 2008-2010, 2012-2014, 2016-2018, 2020-2022, 2024-2026, 2028-2030, 2032-2034, 2036-2038, 2040-2042, 2044-2046, 2048-2050, 2052-2054, 2056-2058, 2060-2062, 2064-2066, 2068-2070, 2072-2074, 2076-2078, 2080-2082, 2084-2086, 2088-2090, 2092-2094, 2096-2098, 2100-2102, 2104-2106, 2108-2110, 2112-2114, 2116-2118, 2120-2122, 2124-2126, 2128-2130, 2132-2134, 2136-2138, 2140-2142, 2144-2146, 2148-2150, 2152-2154, 2156-2158, 2160-2162, 2164-2166, 2168-2170, 2172-2174, 2176-2178, 2180-2182, 2184-2186, 2188-2190, 2192-2194, 2196-2198, 2200-2202, 2204-2206, 2208-2210, 2212-2214, 2216-2218, 2220-2222, 2224-2226, 2228-2230, 2232-2234, 2236-2238, 2240-2242, 2244-2246, 2248-2250, 2252-2254, 2256-2258, 2260-2262, 2264-2266, 2268-2270, 2272-2274, 2276-2278, 2280-2282, 2284-2286, 2288-2290, 2292-2294, 2296-2298, 2300-2302, 2304-2306, 2308-2310, 2312-2314, 2316-2318, 2320-2322, 2324-2326, 2328-2330, 2332-2334, 2336-2338, 2340-2342, 2344-2346, 2348-2350, 2352-2354, 2356-2358, 2360-2362, 2364-2366, 2368-2370, 2372-2374, 2376-2378, 2380-2382, 2384-2386, 2388-2390, 2392-2394, 2396-2398, 2400-2402, 2404-2406, 2408-2410, 2412-2414, 2416-2418, 2420-2422, 2424-2426, 2428-2430, 2432-2434, 2436-2438, 2440-2442, 2444-2446, 2448-2450, 2452-2454, 2456-2458, 2460-2462, 2464-2466, 2468-2470, 2

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SPRING RIGGING FROM THE SEAT.  
AUTOMATIC STARTER, \$30.00.  
Your car every time ever invented which enables you to start your car from the seat without touching anything but the starter button. No electrical or mechanical, that instantly eliminates all danger from your car where any other system would be used. Attached to your car in less than ten minutes. Guaranteed to do the work. See starter THE AUTOMATIC MANUFACTURING CO. of Chicago, Illinois.

**CHASSIS-BRASS BRONZE CHASSIS ASSEMBLY.**  
Includes the following items:  
and bearings, wheel mountaineers, Smith

**TWICHELL'S USED BARGAINS IN PIANOS**  
What we list below  
Walnut upright .....  
Sears upright .....  
Tabor upright .....  
Sears upright .....  
Kimball upright .....  
Stark, oak (almost new) .....  
Sears upright .....  
Bohnert upright .....  
Sears upright .....  
Chickering mahogany [like new] .....  
Sears mahogany small grand .....  
Frisen Meyer mahogany small grand .....  
Suzerain mahogany small grand .....  
Steinway mahogany miniature grand .....

**J. O. TWICHELL,**  
522 S. Wabash-st., near Van Buren.

**PIANOS AT UNUSUAL PRICES.**  
\$100, \$70, \$35, \$20, \$14, \$12 and up to \$100.

[illegible]

With low bodies, 1912, 50 h. p.; Rambler touring car, with extra limousine body; both

**SPECIAL—FOR LIVERNIES—20-30 H. P.**  
landslide motor fully equipped, in-  
cluding seat covers and extra spare tire; me-  
chanical condition guaranteed; reasonable  
liberal terms. 1915 Michigan-av. Open  
endings. Calumet: 4075.

**—FOR ORGAIN—**  
1915 ROADSTER, 40 H. P. RUTEN-  
BER MOTOR, GOOD CONDITIONS. TIM-  
ber bargain and 4075 at

**1915 DOUGLDER UPHOLSTERED**  
used very little; as good as  
new; bargain and 4075 at  
for a large, beautiful car at

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

**REPORT FOR KIMBALL.** TUNE 10 TO MR.  
DAVE COLEMAN, HALL, 17  
WORK WEDNESDAY, 1930 A. M. DAILY  
DOLPHIN, 4TH FLOOR, 10 30 A. M. DAILY  
MARY STEWART, VOCAL CULTURE,  
which restored Nedra's voice; Induced by  
Nedra, Kimball Hall, 114, West and 7th,  
Bedrooms. Exp. 68c.

**WANT TO BUY 40 SPANISH COSTUMES, 3D**  
hand; cash price paid. Wardrobe women  
with experience and property must wanted. I.  
DAKE, Saratoga Hotel, 29 Dearborn-st.

**WANTED - GIRL AND BOY FOR RAYMOND,**  
rather small girl. Apply Highland Agency,  
Kimball Hall.

**AUTO LIVERIES.**

**PHONE DRIVEN OVERSEAS. LIMOUSINE AND**  
touring car, \$2 per hour up. Careful chauffeur. South 173rd St. Curtis Hall.

**STEAMSHIP LINES.**

Lake Navigation.

**GRAHAM & MORTON LINE - GRAND RAPIDS**  
to Holland, Saugatuck, 1 p. m. daily; Milwaukee, Boston Harbor, 5:20 a. m. daily (Sat-  
sun., 10 a. m.); to p. m. daily (Sat. and Sun.)  
and Double dock Wharves at Oulu, etc.



# CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

Sale of Beautiful Novelties in

## New Lingerie Blouses

THESE are the newest styles in blouses for midsummer wear—something entirely "different"—made of fine organdie or French batiste with deep collars, trimmed with real Irish lace.

These Blouses Are Very Special at \$2.95.



## Over 200 New Styles in Lingerie Blouses at \$2

We have another great offering of fine lingerie blouses at this low price, fully as fine and varied as that of last week, which resulted in our selling such enormous quantities. Never before in the history of our business have we had to offer such attractive, beautiful blouses at this low price. They are the quality that regularly sell for very much more, made from the finest materials and guaranteed to fit. See this wonderful showing.

Also special showings of beautiful blouses of Georgette crepes and crepe de chine priced at \$3.95 and \$5.00.

Unusually Important Sale of

## White Petticoats at \$1.00

With the return of the petticoat to use and favor these models become acceptable and necessary.



We have prepared a very complete line of white petticoats at \$1.00—every style is well represented; double panel skirts with practical scalloped edge, skirts with pretty embroidery ruffles and elaborate lace models are included in this lot. The materials are of the best and the workmanship of each garment is perfect.

## Two New Stevens Specials

Each one constructed with the specific intention of emphasizing the best points of the individual figure for which it was designed, at the same time conforming to the demand for a high class corset at moderate price.

At \$3.00—A specially attractive model for the tall figure with long waist, medium bust and full hips. The slight curve under the bust at the side front anchors this corset firmly at the waist line. The back is broad—the skirt long enough to control the flesh of the upper thigh admirably.

The boning is firm, yet pliable. These models are strictly new and made in a variety of attractive materials. All most unusual values at \$3.00.

At \$5.00—Illustrated is a new model designed for a figure with a full drooping bust spreading under the arms, one that cannot wear a low top corset. This corset encases the full bust, supporting it from below and prevents dragging of the bust muscles. The shoulders are full and broad enough to equalize the fullness of back and under arm.

The skirt is medium long, made of splendid quality imported pink and white broche, \$5.00.

## Hand Bag Specials, \$2.95

The smart looking hand bag shown in the illustration is made of genuine pin seal; has German silver frame 6 1/2 inches long and 3 inches wide; the bag is 7 inches deep, all silk lined and fitted with card case and purse; black only, has dainty pearl clasp. A regular \$5 value for \$2.95.

Another special value is a new envelope shape purse of bright auto leather, 8 1/2 inches, fitted with purse and mirror and has 3 inside compartments. Our regular \$5 value for \$2.95.



We Announce a Most Extensive Showing of New Designs in

## Hartford Saxony Rugs

IT IS gratifying to us to be in a position to show at this time such a wide variety of the new Hartford Saxony rugs.

For these rugs are sure to win the praise and esteem of all who see the beautiful designs, mostly very faithful reproductions of wonderful Oriental weaves, and who recognize the quality of fabric and the thorough workmanship, which assure long service even under hard usage.

We are showing all of the new Hartford Saxony designs which have been brought out recently, reproductions of antique Chinese of the Ming Dynasty, of famous Bokharas, Khivas, Hamadans, Feraghans, Kurdistans, Anatolians and many others. All these rugs will be found in rich, deep Oriental colorings.

These lines of Hartford Saxony rugs are offered as follows:

Size	Price	Size	Price
9 ft. x 12 ft. ....	\$50.00	27 x 54 inches .....	\$ 5.50
8 ft. x 10 ft. ....	45.00	36 x 63 inches .....	8.50
6 ft. x 9 ft. ....	34.50	27 x 36 inches .....	3.50
4 ft. x 6 ft. ....	19.50	36 x 36 inches .....	4.75
9 ft. x 15 ft. ....	70.00	2 ft. 3 ins. x 9 ft. ....	11.00
10 ft. x 12 ft. ....	70.00	2 ft. 3 ins. x 12 ft. ....	14.75
10 ft. x 13 ft. ....	77.50	2 ft. 3 ins. x 15 ft. ....	18.50
11 ft. x 15 ft. ....	87.50	3 ft. x 9 ft. ....	15.00

## A Sale of Hartford Saxony Rugs (Dropped Patterns) at Greatly Lowered Prices

In addition to our regular lines of Hartford Saxony rugs we offer a quantity of Hartford Saxony rugs in "dropped patterns" at approximately one-fourth less than the regular prices.

Hartford Saxony Rugs—Room Sizes	Price
76 rugs—9 ft. x 12 ft. ....	\$37.50
43 rugs—8 ft. x 10 ft. ....	32.50
45 rugs—6 ft. x 9 ft. ....	24.00
37 rugs—4 ft. x 6 ft. ....	15.00

Hartford Saxony Rugs—Small Sizes	Price
18 rugs—2 ft. 3 ins. x 3 ft. ....	2.75
35 rugs—2 ft. 3 ins. x 4 ft. 6 ins. ....	4.00
23 rugs—3 ft. x 3 ft. ....	3.75
74 rugs—3 ft. x 5 ft. 3 ins. ....	6.50

Seventh Floor, North Room.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



J. N. Matthews & Co.  
Outfitters to Women  
21 East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash

## Unprecedented Sale OF Smart Dresses at \$17.50

Values in this collection up to \$60.

We advertised this remarkable collection of dresses on Monday, but owing to the difficulties of travel thousands of women were unable to get out to see them.

Today we give you the same great opportunity, which no woman can afford to miss.

Hundreds of Dresses, Suited to Every Occasion

Dresses for morning, afternoon, dinner and dance wear. Dresses of chiffon taffeta, check and figured foulards, black and white striped crepe de chine, and marquisettes, pongees, "golf dot" silks, crepe meteor, striped foulard, embroidered nets, voiles, etc.

Cloth Suits in Three Lots  
\$15—\$20—\$25  
Values up to \$35

Georgette Crepe Waists, worth up to \$15.00, (broken sizes), to close, at \$6.50 to \$9.50.  
Gold Lace Waists, satin trimmed (suitable for traveling), formerly \$7.50. Now \$4.50.

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

### HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

N.Y. LONDON ROTTERDAM

Sailing Under Royal Flag

Swiss-Borneo Mail, 10 July 15

Rotterdam in July 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Rotterdam direct, via Panama.

BOEING AMERICAN LINE.

Seattle Under Special Flag.

NORWAY—SWEDEN—DENMARK

Daily Connections with All European Cities.

L. E. HARRIS & Co., 10 East Wacker Drive, Chicago

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

### California Cruises

17 Days—N.Y.—San Francisco

THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL

"FINLAND" "KROONLAND"

From N.Y. July 31, Aug. 12

From N.Y. July 10, 20, Aug. 24

and regularly every 10 days. Harbors

through Panama—Alaska and Service

1st Class \$125 Up—Intermediate \$85 Up

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE.

P. C. BROWN, 14 No. Dearborn Street, Phone Randolph 6064, Auto. 61-181.

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

### SOUTH LAMPORT ROUTE

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

A blouse sale most extraordinary—three blouse makers' samples and surplus summer models; 2.50 to 3.50 values, 1.65; \$5 to 7.50 values, \$3—Third floor.

## Mandel Brothers

"The store famous for silks"

Silk purchases of rare import enable us to feature many "fashionable exceptions" in the way of value—for example:

## Black taffeta silks at 75c—the 35-inch width

—all-silk, lustrous black and remarkably special.

Another grade of 35-inch black taffeta silk at 85c.

## Black chiffon taffetas, 95c

—these 35 inches wide and excellent quality; they are used for suits and dresses. Second floor.

## Mandel Brothers

The men's shop—second floor

## Men's suit clearance

250 high-grade summer suits from our regular lines are

reduced to

\$29

—original prices ranged from \$35 to \$48

Included are Brokaw suits, the best that money can buy.

Every feature of this extra special event one to claim.

and deserve, pre-eminence.

Well to keep in mind that there are only 250 suits in this sale, a number that

urges quick action on your part when you weigh the attractiveness of the values. Sizes

for all men, up to 46, stout. 2nd floor.

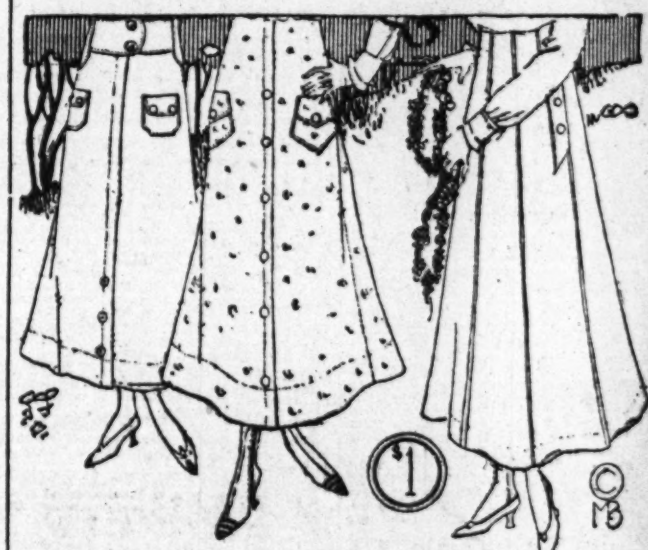


## Mandel Brothers

Subway apparel shop

## 1,500 new white tub skirts

—copies of 12 higher priced models



Pique, ratine, linene, repp and beach cloth summer skirts—at \$1—belted, circular and button trimmed models—three illustrated.

All regular sizes in this sale.

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

### SOUTH LAMPORT ROUTE

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

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San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

San Francisco, Bahia

### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

### New Countries and New Peoples

There is a fascination in visiting strange countries. The trip to the "Hudson River Line" is a continental tour on the historic 10,000 ton American liner "HONOLULU" "SIERRA" "VENTURA" (cleared 100 At Lloyd's). Sydney to 15 days stopping at Honolulu and Samoa. Round trip Sydney to 15 days. Grand Tour of South Seas, including Samoa, Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti. \$267.50.

Write for illustrated folders with colored maps of the islands of the Pacific.

OCEANIC S. S. CO.

212 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

By E. A. HERRICK, 17 Bay View, N. Y.

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE.

P. C. BROWN, 14 No. Dearborn Street, Phone Randolph 6064, Auto. 61-181.

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This Paper Contains Sections—SECT CIRCULA Over 800,000 Over 300,000

VOLUME I

## DEA

## TRAP LAID BLACKMA OF BRIDE

Miss Dorothea Sends Decoy After Death

Lying on roof, secret ways, hiding in houses a boards, a score of detectives the Black Hand squad of—lay in wait in the heart early this morning.

Hidden near the corner of Milton avenue, who kept their eyes riveted the southeast corner, who were in command. Their revolvers lay where find the trigger on a second second squad of plain drawn in a cordon about of which the street intersect center.

Ready to Pounce a They were waiting for man would come, they had drop a package between the grating in the sidewalk saloon. The moment that slip from his fingers a given and the detectives from their hiding places, of escape from the four and swoop down on the at.

What would happen next detectives would hazard a had had many dealings with Hand. Death Corner, who one detective has been the roar of the sawd of claimed a dozen Black Hand hardly a stone's throw away.

Carries "Payment" to The identity of the mysterious package was not police. All they knew was to be an emissary for Hamilton Skinner of 52 avenue, daughter of William president of the International exposition. The package to contain \$500—Miss Skinner to the Black Hand for her Miss Skinner is now. Only last week Mr. and announced the engagement their daughters. Miss H. Skinner. It was announced Charles Stanford Harms thea Skinner is engaged to Meigs. The date of the has not been announced.

Letter Demands \$50 Last Friday a letter arrived home. It demanded unless \$500 was paid to Dorothea Skinner "would marry." It is believed the dressed to Miss Skinner refused to discuss this. What other threats, it is tained could not be learned. Tuesday morning the appeared in the personal TRIBUNE.

PERSONAL—B. H. to Terms. Call.

Yesterday another letter at the Skinner residence lower.

At the S. E. corner of

(Continued on page 10.)

## A G

Advertising

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